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The English Shilling

Its History and Portraiture

WALTER J. ZIMMERMAN
ANA-30844

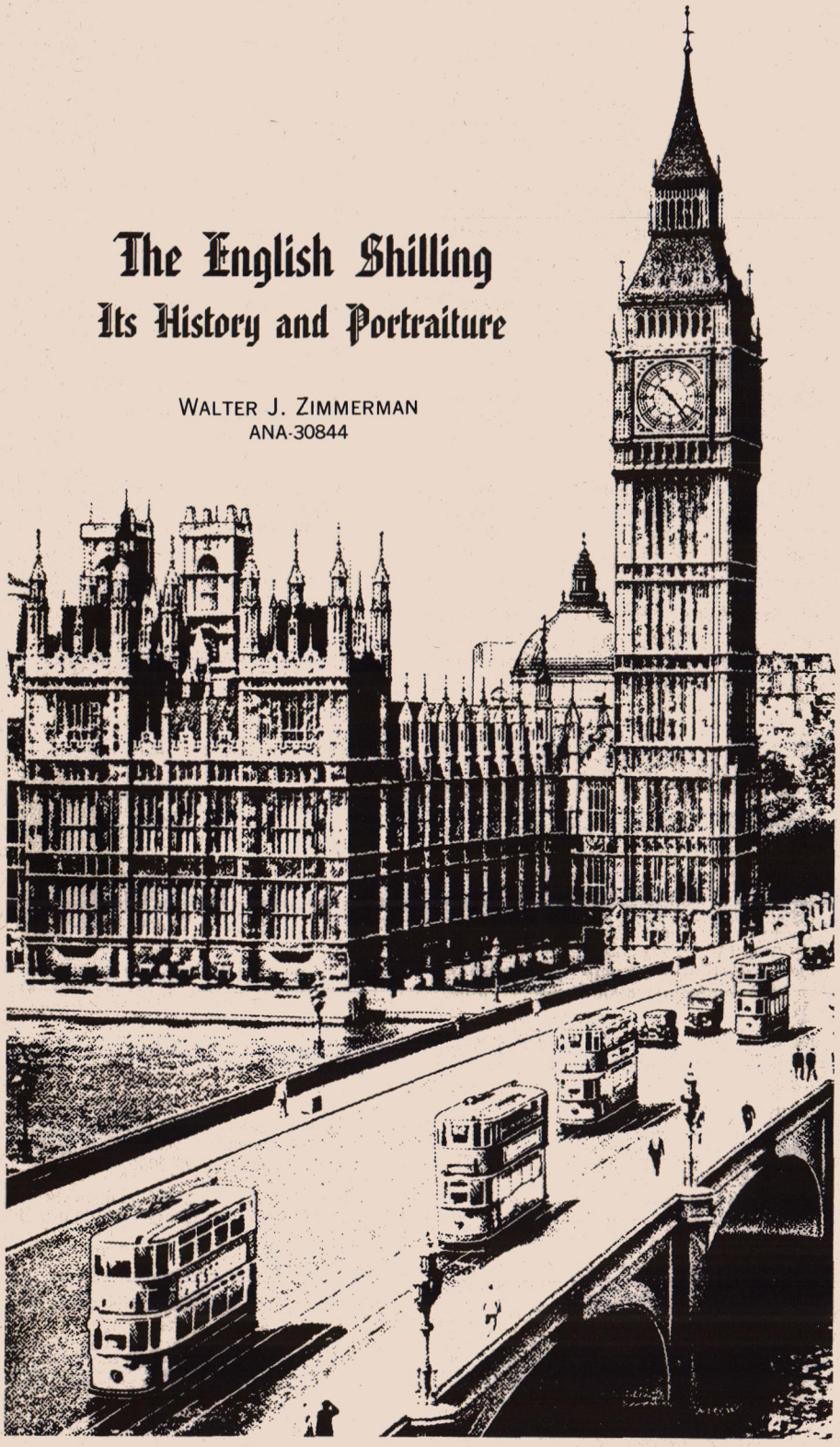


Fig. 1: Testoon of Henry VII, left; last minted shilling of Elizabeth II, right.

WHAT YOU SEE illustrated as *Figure 1* are the first and last English shillings. Over 450 years separate them, and now with the new decimal coinage there will be no more.

The shilling, valued at 12 pence which made it the 20th part of the pound sterling, has been a most respected and useful denomination throughout its long history. It is the oldest English piece coined continuously since inception—and with an unbroken record of regal portraiture—that is, if we may exclude the Commonwealth coinage.

The shilling is mentioned again and again in the medieval records over a period of considerably more than half a millenium as "Money of Account." However, actual coinage was delayed until about 1508 in the reign of Henry VII, the first Tudor monarch.

Earlier, the groat worth 4 pence was the largest silver piece of England, and even the groat had not been struck before 1279. For a full 500 years prior, the silver penny served in the English economy without a rival coin.

This is not hard to understand when we realize just how vast a sum a silver penny really was in England's early agrarian society. Few except the merchants and the nobility saw coined money at all, since barter played a major role in the villages.

While at present the shilling of 12 pence is worth 12¢ American, and before World War II about a quarter, it is well-nigh impossible to equate modern currency properly with that of past centuries.

But these figures should give you some idea of the shilling's importance a bit before the Norman Conquest of 1066. The yearly wage of a sailor in the King's Navy was 20 shillings. His skipper received 30 shillings, or less than a silver penny a day. Remember though, they were the times when a single shilling could buy a prize sheep. (Wool, or as it was called, "The Staple," was the country's most flourishing trade). An acre of the best land might go for four pennies more.

How else to compare? Let us jump ahead in history to the year 1625 when half a crown or 30 pence paid the upkeep of an English soldier for a whole week. And then we can mention that not too long ago a shilling, or a "bob" as it has been familiarly known, got you a decent lunch and a pint of bitters at a London pub. Try this now.

When the first shilling did finally appear in the first decade of the 16th century is wasn't called a shilling at all, but a "Testoon." This denomination, weighing 144 grains of fine silver, was coined to meet the competition, so to speak, of similar pieces on the Continent which had been the result of stepped up trade due to the influx of bullion from the new world. The Italians were first with their "Testone," the French came next with their "Teston"—the word deriving from the Latin "Testa" or Head. (*Fig. 2*). All the obverses bore one.

Why this nomenclature was chosen is not entirely clear, because most European coins of the times carried some sort of obverse portrait, although no attempt had been made at a recognizable likeness of any existing ruler.

With the new testoon however, the English coinage caught up with the art of the Renaissance. The profile portrait of Henry VII, beautifully designed by the German diesinker Alexander of Brugsal, is considered a faithful likeness as well as an exquisite piece of engraving.

This first testoon was presumably a

Fig. 2: Early testone of Milan, left; early teston of France, right.

Fig. 3: Henry VII testoon, left, with his companion profile groat, right.

trial piece because few have survived, and then in quite worn condition.

Better to give you an idea of the Henry VII portrait, *Figure 3* shows the testoon alongside its companion *groat*, which can be found in a better state of preservation.

Fig. 4: Testoon of Henry VIII.

Henry VIII's full face testoons (*Figure 4*) are generally found weakly struck and carry the traditional portrait of this king as he is known to history. Of course he was a ringer for Charles Laughton, or vice versa. The issue was of debased silver—the copper alloy being about 70% and the whole weighing less than 60% of the original testoon. This caused a major economic crisis in the days when intrinsic value of the metal in a coin was so all important. They called Henry "Old Copper-nose" because the copper frequently surfaced at that portion of his physiognomy.

In the reign of his son Edward VI the denomination of 12 pence gradually became known as the "Shilling." The boy King Edward's first coinage, (*Figure 5*), bearing a profile portrait, was also badly debased. Later in fact, Elizabeth I officially reduced it to its proper value by means of countermarks. Incidentally, this debased

Fig. 5: Debased shilling of Edward VI, left; "fine" shilling of this reign, right.

shilling bore a date in Roman numerals; the first time an English coin is known to be dated.

Edward also issued a "fine" shilling (*also on Figure 5*) with fineness now up to the old standard; but the coin was less by weight. This shows his three-quarter facing bust, and again, as another first for an English coin, we have a mark of value: XII.

Fig. 6: A shilling of Philip and Mary.

The shilling of Edward's sister Mary (*Figure 6*) is worthy of note. After her marriage to Philip of Spain their profile portraits faced each other in the Spanish tradition, a style which has never been repeated on an English coin. There was a contemporary jingle about this: "Still amorous, cooing and billing/Like Philip and Mary on a Shilling."

With Elizabeth, we see the first English experimentation with a milled coinage. About 1560, Mestrell, a Frenchman, designed the machinery or "mills" for the purpose, and he produced cleanly struck, very attractive, almost round pieces. Visually they were a great improvement over the hand hammered kind, whose irregularities were legion—including frequent double striking caused by shifting of the blanks in the dies under the repeated blows.

Examples of Elizabeth's shillings, hammered and milled, appear *on Figure 7*, for comparison.

Machine coining was dropped at the time for several reasons, not the least being slowness of production as opposed to the hand method, and complaints from the mint workers who envisioned loss of their jobs to automation—which has a very familiar modern ring.

King James I who succeeded Elizabeth in 1603 was also James VI of Scotland. To stress the union between the two countries, a favorite legend borne on the reverses of his shillings is the Biblical quotation, as translated from the Latin, "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

Altogether there are six different portrait busts of James on his shillings

Fig. 7: Hammered shilling of Elizabeth I, left; right, an example of her milled shilling by Mestrell.

Fig. 8: An early shilling of Charles I minted at the Tower, left. Right, one of the Aberwystwith mint in Wales. Note the "book" mintmark which distinguishes this.

spread over three coinages.

James's son Charles I had a vast coinage—first struck at the Tower mint in London, and between 1683 and 1642, also at Aberwystwith in Wales (*Figure 8.*) The Welsh mint under Thomas Bushell had been set up to use the silver of the Welsh mines, as well as to provide employment there. A present day approach to a similar problem will be the new mint in Wales, recently opened.

Fig. 9: A milled shilling of Charles I designed and struck by Nicholas Briot in 1625.

Some of Charles's Tower minted coins were designed and machine struck by the great Nicholas Briot in 1625 (*Figure* 9). Again, these milled pieces are neat, quite round and properly centered. But they were still experimental. Hand hammering was much faster.

In this reign we also see proof coins. Perhaps they are not as we would consider proofs today, but they appear to have been struck under controlled conditions.

Charles was forced to leave London at the outbreak of the Civil War and struck coins at emergency mints in many provincial towns such as Bristol, York, Exeter, Oxford—even on tiny Lundy Island in the Bristol Channel. Of course Lundy became numismatically famous centuries later in 1929 when John Coles Harmon who owned the island by then, minted, his widely known Puffin and Half Puffin token pieces.

The reader might note the date on some Oxford shillings read "1044" instead of 1644. This was rather a blooper, which occurred apparently on a single die, because most of the known examples show the correct date.

Charles also issued siege pieces at Newark, Pontefract, and at other strongholds during the Civil War—all from crudely worked dies, often in roughly cut shapes, due to the lack of minting expertise and equipment in these war torn places. (*Figure 10*).

An interesting oddity of this reign is the obsidional shilling (*Figure 11*) struck at the siege of Pontefract and dated 1648,

Fig. 10: Siege pieces struck by Charles I during the Civil War. Left, Pontefract; right, Newark.

Fig. 11: Siege piece of 1648 struck at Pontefract in the name of Charles II, although his father was not beheaded until 1649.

Fig. 12: Two shillings issued by Parliament during the Civil War from the Tower mint, bearing name and portrait of Charles I.

a year *before* the death of Charles I, and in the name of Charles II. It carries the inscription in Latin, of course, "After the Death of the Father, for the Son." Nonetheless, this piece is always considered to be part of the coinage of the first Charles. The son did not actually begin his reign until the Restoration of 1660.

While Charles I fought his way through England during the Civil War, Parliament simultaneously struck coins at the Tower bearing his name and portrait as usual. No doubt this was to maintain a semblance of legitimacy to the proceedings. Its coins are distinguished from the earlier series only by their mintmarks, such as the Eye—and the Sceptre, both shown on *Figure 12.*

Only after the Commons succeeded in removing the king's head in 1649 did it introduce the "Commonwealth" series of coins. These are rather ugly, austere pieces of pedestrian design and without portrait. The cross of St. George appears on the obverse—the Irish harp being conjoined with it on the reverse—both within shields. The configuration of the two gave rise to a contemporary comment that they looked like breeches. "A fit stamp," it was said, "for the coin of the Rump." This last of course, referred to the Rump Parliament of the time.

These shillings (*Figure 13*) are dated but also carry mintmarks. That of 1658 with the anchor mark would thus have been struck during the short lived Protectorate of Richard Cromwell, Oliver's son. Of interest too, is the fact that the legends are in English for the first and only time, not Latin. Latin was too closely allied with Popery to suit the Puritans in Parliament.

Oliver Cromwell was not sufficiently democratic when the chips were down to resist having his portrait bust (*Figure 14*) on a special group of milled Commonwealth coins with his name and title as Protector. These were struck on machinery developed by Peter Blondeau of France some time before and which had been allowed to sit idle. The Cromwell pieces marked the first appearance of a commoner on the English coinage. And as you can see, the legends revert again to Latin. The exceptional portrait is by Thomas Simon. The series, generally considered patterns,

Fig. 13: The Commonwealth coinage struck after the death of Charles I in 1649. Left, an obverse with sun mintmark (1653); right, reverse of another shilling dated 1658. The anchor mintmark of this piece appears only on its obverse, not shown.

Fig. 14: Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector on the milled shilling designed by Thomas Simon.

did find their way into circulation to some degree.

With the restoration of the Stuart monarchy in 1660 under Charles II, a hammered coinage, also designed by Simon, was instituted for a short time in three issues. There are three types as shown (*Figure 15*): No mark of value or inner circles, the mark of value (XII) without inner circles, and the mark of value *with* inner circles.

The beautiful portrait and other elements of the design are a fitting tribute to the final demise of the interesting hand hammered English series—a coining technique which had lasted practically unchanged from earliest Greek times.

This interim hammered issue was rushed through the mint to avoid further striking of the Commonwealth coinage—ordinarily a normal procedure at the beginning of a new reign while dies for the new monarch were being prepared. But certainly Charles II wanted no truck with that hateful series which brought back such bitter memories of the Civil War and his father's execution.

Automation descended in earnest on the mint by 1663 when the first of the new milled coins by John Roettier of Antwerp were issued. Blondeau continued as a mint official and his machinery for rolling, blanking, sizing and striking had been further developed to a high degree of excellence. This changed the character of the English coinage completely.

The new machinery permitted the engraving of far greater detail in the design. There was a thicker planchet of smaller diameter than formerly—and generally a full round coin with a centered image. It was the invention of the collar of course, that kept the metal from spreading after striking. This also permitted edge marking—Graining in the case of the shillings and smaller denominations. All this practically eliminated the old custom of clipping the edges to obtain a free store of precious metal, which had worried the public and the mint authorities from time immemorial.

The most important advantage to the mint was the faster, less expensive production accomplished with fewer workers. And where in the past, double striking or other irregularities were quite common, with the milled coinage these became the

Fig. 15: England's last hand hammered coins: the three interim hammered issues of Charles II before the milled series began in 1663.

Fig. 16: One of Charles II's milled shillings, left; alongside, an example of his hammered series.

Fig. 17: Identifying the silver: *Vigo* below Anne's bust; *Lima* below George II's, center, and *W.C.C.* below that of George I.

Fig. 18: Some shilling reverses: l. to r.: silver from the west of England (roses); from The Company for Smelting Lead from Pitcoale and Sea Coale (roses & plumes); from the South Sea Co. (SSC).

Fig. 19: Shillings of James II, left, and William and Mary, right.

exception.

One can readily see the difference in product in *Figure 16*; a hammered shilling to the left, and a milled shilling next to it, both from the reign of Charles II. Altogether Charles issued milled shillings with four different obverses but there are substantive portrait changes on only two.

Indications as to where the metal came from for the various strikings continued on the milled coinage through the reign of George II, who died in 1760. These appear from time to time on both the obverses and reverses. An elephant under the bust, for example, indicated silver from the Africa Company.

In Queen Anne's time VIGO was placed below the bust in 1702 and 1703 to denote silver "liberated" from Spanish treasure ships in Vigo Harbor. Then in the reign of George I, in the same relative position, we have WCC which stands for "Welsh Copper Co." George II's reign saw the word LIMA below his bust on the coinage to commemorate Admiral Anson's plunder of bullion from the Spaniards off South America. (*Figure 17*).

On the reverses (*Figure 18*), Plumes stood for Welsh silver supplied by "The Company of Copper Miners in the Principality of Wales," while Roses & Plumes meant silver from "The Company for Smelting Lead from Pitcoale and Sea Coale." These would be rather extensive names for a telephone operator to announce today. Roses were for silver mined in the west of England. The South Sea Company, famed in history as the "South Sea Bubble" which burst and left many speculators penniless, had in the beginning sent silver to the Mint. "SS C" thus appears on the reverses of 1723.

Now let us return to an orderly progression of monarchs:

James II struck a single shilling type (*Figure 19*) in his short reign before being driven out of the country during the "Glorious Revolution" of 1688. His successors, William & Mary, reigned together through 1694 and their shillings, designed it is thought by Henry Harris, were emitted in only two years of the reign—also of a single type. Their conjoined heads appear because both were of the Stuart line and William was not merely the consort of the Queen as the Duke of Edinburgh is today.

After Mary's death the king reigned alone as William III. A great recall and recoinage took place then to remove the old hammered pieces from circulation as they were badly worn, clipped, or included many counterfeits. To produce the vast quantities of coin needed, temporary mints were set up in some of the provincial cities. The small "y" under the bust in *Figure 20* for example, shows that this shilling was minted at York.

The recall was at face value, so the holders of coin did not stand to lose—at least directly. This was most unusual. In earlier days the citizenry was always left holding the bag, often receiving new coins in exchange for their old, worth 10 to 20% less by weight. But as governments always arrange it, the public somehow pays in the end.

Possibly the most unpopular tax in the history of England was dreamed up to cover the cost of the recoinage: a tax on the windows of dwelling places. Even now if you travel through the English countryside you may perhaps see relics of this: a few old houses still standing 250 years later, which are plastered over or bricked up in the places where windows once had been.

In Anne's reign, final union with Scotland was effected. "Magna Brittania" had appeared on the coinage since the days of James I, but the two countries were separate

Fig. 20: Two busts of William III; at left, the small "y" indicates this shilling was minted at York; right, a reverse of William III.

Fig. 21: Reverse designs on Queen Anne's shillings: left, 1702 (before Union); center and right, 1708 and 1713 (after Union, with the arms of Scotland impaled on the English shields.

Fig. 22: George I revelled in his titles, as this shilling indicates.

Fig. 23: The two portraits on the George I shillings.

Fig. 24: George II's two portraits on his shillings.

with their own Parliaments. Thus Queen Anne's coinage may be divided "Before" and "After" Union. Beginning with 1707 the arms of Scotland were impaled on the English shields—no longer appearing separately. There were four portraits of Anne divided equally before and after Union. (*Figure 21*).

With the milled coinage, the Biblical quotations so customary in the hammered series, disappeared from the reverses. These gave place to the monarch's titles.

Following the chest-thumping custom of the Continent, George I, the first of the Hanoverians, had extremely formidable titles (*Figure 22*). The full reading of these on both sides of his coins is "GEORGE BY THE GRACE OF GOD, KING OF GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE & IRELAND, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH, DUKE OF BRUNSWICK AND LUNEBURG, ARCH-TREASURER AND ELECTOR OF THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE."

Needless to say all this of necessity appears only as initials, and of course in Latin. It might be added that "Fidei Defensor," or Defender of the Faith, was the title granted to Henry VIII when he was in good standing with the Pope of his time, but George I was the first to include it on his coinage.

The French title was an empty one as it had been for centuries, but it continued nonetheless through most of the reign of George III—finally being dropped after the Peace of Amiens in 1801.

The first George issued just two shilling types (*Figure 23*), the second portrait showing him somewhat older. His son George II's coins (*Figure 24*) portray him first as a young man, and later as an elderly one. Some of the varieties in the coinage of these two reigns have already been noted. George III, who ascended the throne in 1760, struck a very limited silver and copper coinage in the early years of his long reign which ended in 1820. For this reason we have the vast quantity of merchants' and bank tokens of the period.

In 1763 however, a small emission of shillings honored the Earl of Northumberland who had become Lord Lieutenant of Ireland—but this did not help at all for normal currency requirements. Actually, £100 worth was struck, totaling 2,000 coins, most of which ended up as keepsakes at the time. The Northumberland shilling bore George's young head.

1787 saw the second and far larger issue of shillings, which included a number of varieties. It bears a somewhat older portrait than that of 1763.

No regal silver of any kind was struck again until 1816, at which time the fiscal problems which had retarded its coinage were settled at least for the time being—namely, the new monetary policy was based on a subsidiary silver coinage whose metallic content would be definitely less than face value. There would be no attempt to tie silver coins to a gold ratio, and contemporary melting down for bullion would henceforth prove unprofitable.

Fig. 25: George III in completely modern style.

George's laureate head on his last coinage (*Figure 25*) now shows him fat, old and senile—and it is aptly called the "Bullhead" issue.

Importantly, from this final issue of George III the English coinage takes on its really modern guise. Matthew Boulton and James Watt of Birmingham had supplied newly designed equipment to the mint, and it was to produce quite perfect, stackable coins, something not possible before. 150 years later in the 1960s, the only improvements current mint technology can render are speed and automation. This later coinage of George III could easily have been delivered from the mint yesterday, so precise and crisp is its appearance.

Two portraits (*Figure 26*) appear on the shillings of George IV who reigned from 1820 to 1830. One is the laureate head facing left, much like his father's "bullhead"; the other is his well designed bare head by Chantrey and engraved by William Wyon. The king had been unhappy with his effigy on his first coinage, and who can blame him!

George IV's shillings however, did have three reverse types (*Figure 27*), including the crowned lion of England which was continued in the reigns of Edward VII

Fig. 26: The two portrait busts of George IV.

Fig. 27: The three reverses on the shillings of George IV. Center: the badge of the Order of the Garter surrounds the crowned shield of arms.

Fig. 28: William IV's single shilling issue.

Fig. 29: The small numerals above the date on this shilling of Victoria indicate the die number.

Fig. 30: The single shilling type of Edward VII.

Fig. 31: The two obverse types of George V.

Fig. 32: The two reverse types of George V.

and the Georges—V & VI. His brother William IV struck a single shilling type (*Figure 28*) also with a portrait by Wyon, during his seven year reign.

With Queen Victoria who ascended the throne in 1837 and lived through 1901, there are five substantive portraits on the shillings ranging from the young girl to the aging woman. The progression is an interesting one. Over this long period the busts were by Wyon, Brock and Boehm.

These last three reigns (George IV, William IV and Victoria) were not remarkable for any basic numismatic innovation, least of all in the shillings. Victoria did, however, introduce the use of die numbers (*Figure 29*) on each piece from 1864 to 1879.

Edward VII took over finally in 1901 and the familiar mature portrait (*Figure 30*) was the only one of his reign in all denominations.

His son George V's shillings have two obverse designs (*Figure 31*) in his 25 years on the throne; the aging process here being very slight as may be noticed. There were also two reverses (*Figure 32*) in this reign.

Until 1920 all English silver coins were struck to sterling standard of .925 fine. But the metal became so expensive after World War I that it was reduced to .500. We have mentioned that Henry VIII debased his coinage 400 years before at which time the economy underwent a crisis. But this reduction in intrinsic value in modern times scarcely caused a ripple—except among numismatists. For the reasons we know so well, today's money is worth as much as the issuing government says it is worth, provided the authority is strong enough to make it stick. (See our present clad coinage!) Of course, during World War II, silver disappeared entirely from the English coinage, giving place to cupro-nickel.

No coins for England were issued for Edward VIII, but those dated 1936 are considered his—even though they bear the portrait and name of his father who died in January of that year.

George VI's shillings, bearing the single

Fig. 33: The two types of Elizabeth II. Note the shortened titles at right.

Fig. 34: The last shilling to be struck (1967), left, with the new "5 New Cent" piece that takes its place. The Scottish reverse is shown.

portrait throughout his reign which lasted to 1952 had two reverse designs—one with the English and the other with the Scottish arms. Elizabeth has continued this tradition.

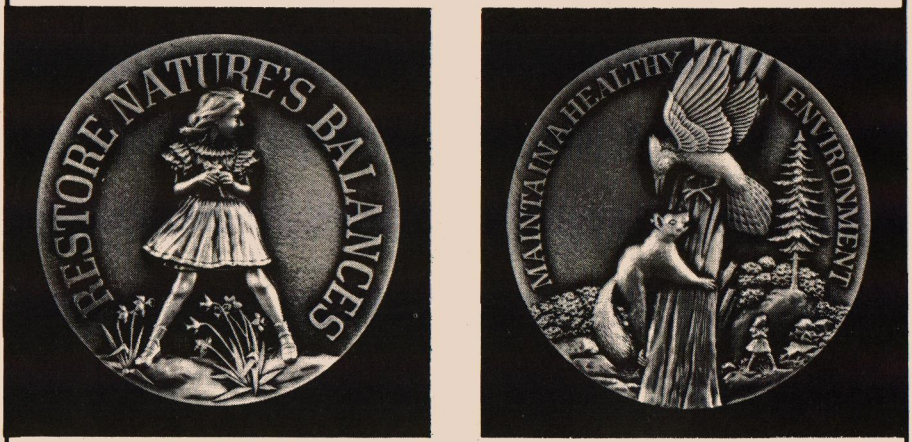
Elizabeth's titles on her first coinage in 1953 were more extensive than at present. Initially the legend included BRITANNIA OMNI—"All Britons." This was dropped in a new issue to avoid offense to the nations of the new Commonwealth, most of whose people were simply not Britons, per se. (*Figure 33*)

The last shilling to be struck bears the date of 1967—superseded by the new "5 New Cent" piece, both shown in *Figure 34*. This new coin, which is 5/100ths of the Pound Sterling, now worth $2.40, is thus valued exactly as the shilling or 12¢ in our money. Until the recall of the old coins, the two will be used interchangeably.

* * * *

Perhaps because there will be no difference either in value or size, the English may continue to call the new piece a "Shilling" if only for auld lang syne. Failing that, a Testoon. *Some* sentiment should be left in this computer age.

Ecology Topic for Roberts Issue



"Restore Nature's Balance—Maintain a Healthy Environment," is the title of the latest John Roberts Commemorative Society issue. Ecology—until recently a word familiar only to a handful of scientists and crossword puzzle buffs—is today in everyone's vocabulary. It is also the theme for many medallic issues. This theme is brilliantly portrayed by Elliot Inberg's use of the "Girl Among the Wild Flower" for the obverse and a woodland scene for the reverse. Sculptor was Sebastian Karsch and the medal is available in silver and bronze, 2" in diameter. The address of the society is 11th and Illinois Ave., St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK

President Herbert M. Bergen, right, fulfills an early pledge to the ANAT trustees to personally donate $5,000, when their goal to raise the necessary funds to establish an authentication service was reached. He presented his check to Adna G. Wilde, Jr., ANA executive director, at the February board meeting in Colorado Springs.

The 1971 midyear meeting of the ANA board of governors was held in Colorado Springs, February 15-17. All members of the board and all appointed officers were in attendance. A brief report is made herewith to let the membership know about the more important items of business that were considered and acted upon.

Probably the most important matter was the completion of the takeover of ANAT by ANA and the appointment of a committee that will draft plans for establishing and operating the ANA Authentication Service. The committee that was appointed consists of John Jay Pittman and Virgil Hancock, both trustees of ANAT, and Herbert M. Bergen and George Hatie, both members of the ANA board of governors. These four members met later and chose Eric Newman as the fifth member of the committee. The full committee then elected me as chairman of this committee. It is expected that the committee will have a final report ready to present to the ANA board of governors for approval at its annual meeting next August during the convention in Washington, D.C.

It is appropriate to mention here that the above committee requests that any members of ANA who are interested in the establishment of an Authentication Service let it be known by calling or writing any committee member as to how they think the service should be operated. Many administrative details will have to be set up. This will take collective thinking of more than the five committee members. The more members that we can get involved in drafting plans, the more selective we can be. We need suggestions from many.

Two very important actions were also taken to place the museum in Colorado Springs in full time operation. The first action was to provide financing for acquiring the much needed museum display cases. The second action was to make an announcement that ANA is looking for someone to fill the position of curator of the museum.

Another important result of this meeting was the presentation and acceptance of a report by the librarian, Mrs. Geneva Karlson, covering the conversion of the ANA library to a new technical cataloging and indexing system. This system will be unique for numismatic libraries. Inquiries have already been received for information about this new system. The US Treasury Department sent a representative to look over the system for possible use in establishing the numismatic library at the Treasury in Washington, D.C.

Final decisions were made to hold the 1974 ANA convention at the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, Florida, and the 1975 ANA convention at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, California. It should be mentioned that other cities applied for these conventions but in most cases, they were not chosen because the hotel and meeting room facilities were grossly inadequate. This inadequacy is becoming more of a problem every year and ANA must, for these reasons, limit its convention sites to those cities that can provide the required facilities.

Herbert M. Bergen

Young Numismatists Plan Own Quarterly

The title *Young Numismatist* now takes on a new meaning and we hope, in time, will be as well known as *Coin World*, *Numismatic News* and *The Numismatist* and display the same fine quality of journalistic talents and information.

The publication for juniors has been in the dreams of many for several years, but due to lack of financial support and other reasons, it never seemed to get the help needed. One of the accomplishments resulting from the meetings in St. Louis was to talk over the possibility of starting just such a project. It was our decision to attempt a quarterly issue to allow enough time to do a good job and pick out the material with the greatest interest to the juniors. One necessity was to decide who was going to do the work on such a project.

We all agreed it should be a person with experience, knowledge of how a paper is set up for the printers and a person who knows the importance of meeting deadlines. David Ganz, of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., seemed to be the one person to fill all of these requirements. Working with David as coeditors are Paul Whitnah, Houston, Texas, and William S. Nawrocki, of Illinois.

It will be through the efforts of these young men, all three having years of practice in the field of journalism, that a dream will come true for the juniors of the American Numismatic Association.

The paper, with its chosen title of *Young Numismatist*, will have a quiz section, articles submitted by juniors, information on programs and articles on all types of numismatic items from the most common to the rarest, always keeping the educational factor in mind.

We have called on many prominent persons to give their views as they see things today. We would like to thank Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the mint, and Senator Mark Hatfield for giving their support to our first issue.

There were many problems, as where the paper would be printed, what type of printing should be done and the editing and correcting that was necessary to give our readers the best possible copy we could manage. The old bugaboo that always came to the top of all of our talks was how much it would cost and the source for the necessary funds.

When our committee was given notice of a contribution by Sidney Publishing Co. of Sidney, Ohio, in the amount of $300.00, it was like a breath of life to a dying man. A call to Mrs. Margo Russell to obtain her permission to use the gift to print a junior paper was made; she gave her consent and her blessings. Then the board of governors added a donation to the Young Numismatist Committee budget, enabling the printing of our first issue.

I would like to thank Sidney Publishing Co. and Mrs. Russell on behalf of all juniors and our committee for making a long-term dream come true.

The first issue will be mailed within the next thirty days. We ask for our readers to send any comments to the Young Numismatists, 8308 East 106 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64134, so we may improve and, who knows, maybe even find the money for the next time.
—CLARENCE G. GOULD, CHAIRMAN YNC

Somewhere In Our Vaults A Few Anniversary Medals Remain

THE YEAR 1966 was a big year for the ANA, it was our diamond anniversary and plans to match the occasion had been programmed years in advance. Paramount was an official medal to mark the event—a medal authorized by an Act of Congress and struck by the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

To fully appreciate the behind-the-scenes activities that led to the final design of the ANA's 75th Anniversary Medal and to let our readers in on the fact that several unsold specimens remain in the vaults at the Colorado Springs headquarters and are available at the original issue price of $5.00 each, we take you back a few years.

According to Arthur Sipe, then first vice president, (*The Numismatist*, October 1966), the idea of a medal to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of this association was discussed by many members, as well as by the ANA medals committee, early in 1965. A resolution was adopted by the ANA board of governors prior to the convention in Houston in 1965 to the effect that P. K. Anderson, then president, appoint a committee to prepare or have prepared designs for the proposed medal, with such designs to be presented to the board at the Houston convention.

A sum of $500 was appropriated for the committee to carry out its assignment. Thus began the work of designing, selecting, approving and ultimately striking the ANA Diamond Jubilee medal.

During the close of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's convention later that fall in Richmond, Virginia, Miss Eva Adams, director of the Mint; the late S. W. Freeman, chairman of the Washington Legislative Committee; and Matt H. Rothert, now president of ANA, agreed to petition the United States Congress for a congressional medal. Through their efforts a petition was presented to Senator John L. McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas, and Congressman Wilbur Mills of the same state. The proper bills were then instituted and presented to both bodies of Congress.

In the meantime, the ANA board of governors and its medal committee were busy discussing suggested ideas for the design and intended representational objectives. Although the suggestions concerning the general theme were many sided, the decision was soon finalized.

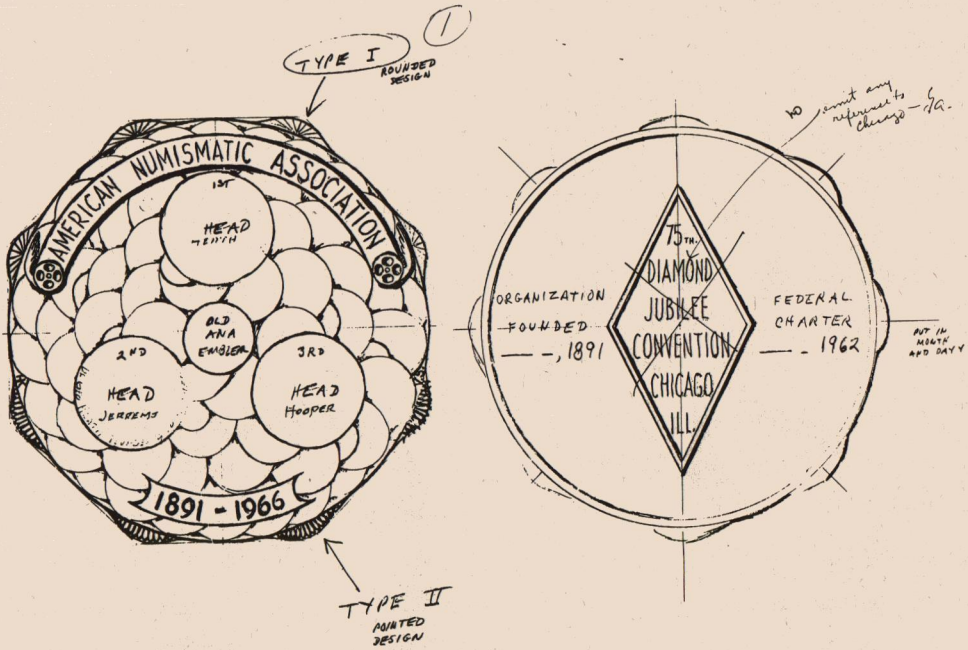
In a letter to Mrs. Margo Russell, well-known editor of *Coin World*, Arthur Sipe explained the principal theme for the medal and the reasons for the selection, "As our Congressional medal commemorates our diamond jubilee, it also reveres the efforts of three men who were instrumental in starting this association, which was founded on the solid principles of mutual aid and understanding.

"The first issue of *The Numismatist*, founded and conceived by Dr. George F. Heath, contained informative articles concerning our mutual hobby. William Jerrems, our first president, helped organize the new hobby group and Joseph Hooper, the first vice president, gave us a direction and a vision in the ANA seal.

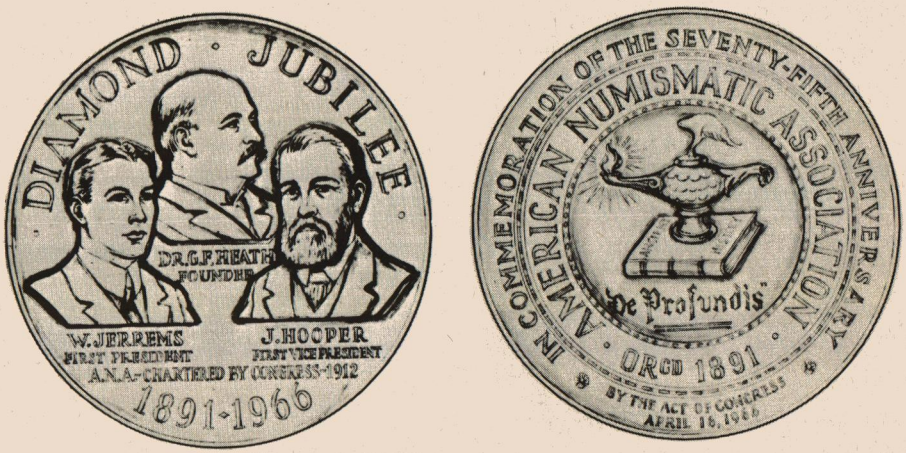
"The seal contains the book of ancient history and the lamp of knowledge which symbolized the aims of the association seventy-five years ago and still points the way into the future—the way of service to our fellow numismatists through knowledge and better understanding."

It was with this idea and purpose in mind that Eva Adams instructed Michael Sura, superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, to begin work on the designs. Included in her letter of April 8, 1966, were photographs of Heath, Jerrems and Hooper for visual reference.

Shortly thereafter, on April 16, 1966,

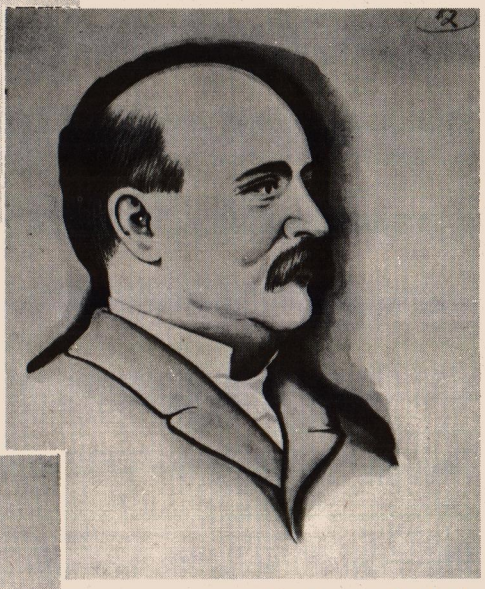


Obverse and reverse sketches by Vernon Sheldon along with his original notations for possible variations.

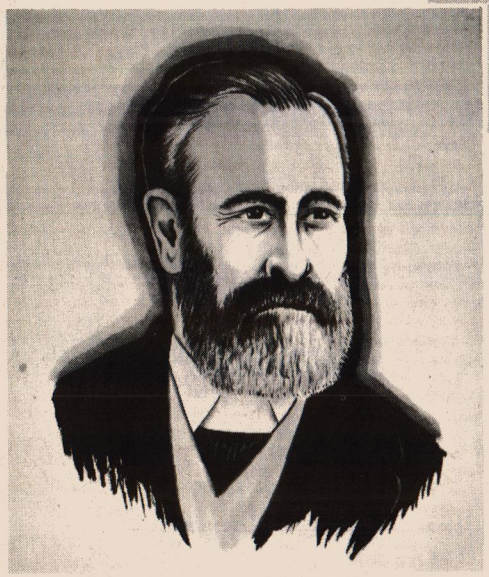


Frank Gasparro's obverse and reverse was selected two months before the convention as the official design to be carried on the ANA 75th Anniversary medal.

William Jerrems



Dr. George F. Heath



Joseph F. Hooper

These wash drawings served as the models for the obverse portraits on the anniversary medal. All were prepared by Frank Gasparro.

Two additional reverse suggestions by Frank Gasparro featured the still to be built ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs.

the bill providing for the striking of medals in commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the Founding of the American Numismatic Association became Public Law. Signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson on that same day, the bill reads in part, "The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed to strike and furnish to the American Numismatic Association not more than fifty thousand medals with suitable emblems, devices and inscriptions to be determined by the American Numismatic Association subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Aside from the board's acceptance and approval of a final design, the size of the medal also had to be considered and agreed upon. A majority of the members felt that a 2⅝" medal would be appropriate. However, the mint *already* had a quantity of three-inch planchets, the same ones used for the U.S. Presidential medal series, and by making use of these the production problems would be eased.

The First Designs

It was not long afterwards that the first of the medal design sketches were received by the board. Credited with the first four sketches was former president, Vernon Sheldon. A medals committee member himself, Mr. Sheldon's obverse design was done in montage and consisted of ANA medals and badges surmounted by three portraits with the center being the ANA's first seal and ribbon name plateaus above and below the portraits. The general idea was to produce an allegorical representation of the inherent characteristics of a viable and going places ANA. Further designs were then submitted by mint engravers Frank Gasparro, Philip E. Fowler, Edgar Z. Steever and Michael G. Iacocca for consideration.

Via a mail vote circulated by President Rothert, the board and the medals committee began their unenviable task of deciding on both the preferred design and the size of the medal that would be ultimately issued. With the August convention in Chicago drawing steadily near, the time element limited their voting deadline to May 31, 1966. But, agreement was finally reached before that date and the board of governors selected the obverse showing portraits of Dr. G. F. Heath, founder; W. Jerrems, first president; and J. Hooper, first vice president; with the legend, "Diamond Jubilee 1891-1966," and above the dates, "A.N.A. Chartered by Congress—1912."

The reverse sketch chosen depicted the first ANA seal as designed by Col. Hooper with the legends, "American Numismatic Association Orgd. 1891 and In Commemoration of the Seventy Fifth Anniversary—By Act of Congress April 16, 1966." Artist for both of the designs submitted was Frank Gasparro, named just the year before chief engraver of the Mint. Also

This suggested obverse by Edgar Z. Steever bore fair resemblance to the accepted design of his mentor, Frank Gasparro.

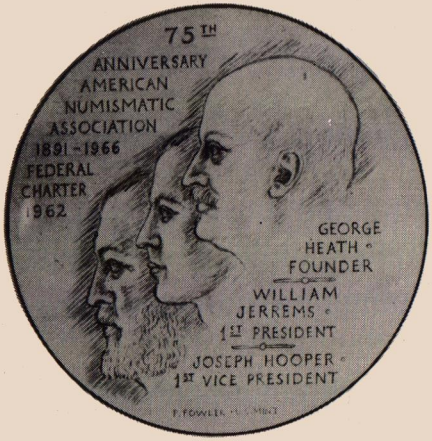
Two different reverses were proposed by Steever. In presenting the drawing on the left, Steever felt that more emphasis should be placed on coin collecting. His design to the right showed the seal surrounded by a field of diamonds.

unanimously approved by mail vote was the three-inch medal size to be used for striking.

Time was now of the essence and an initial order of 3,000 medals was consigned for the rapidly approaching Diamond Jubilee convention, beginning August 15, 1966, in Chicago. On June 23, the Commission of Fine Arts approved the designs, and with less than two months of actual work time, Frank Gasparro prepared for the tedious sculpting and engraving which lay ahead of him.

In a letter later written to Ed Rochette, editor of *The Numismatist*, Frank Gasparro explains his work on the medal and the urgency of its immediate completion. "I proceeded to hastily prepare my plaster models—time was short.

"The order was to ship 3000 medals to Chicago for the ANA convention starting August 15, 1966. I completed the obverse



Philip Fowler's first submission, both obverse and reverse, kept well within the suggested ideas of the board of governors—the three founders on the obverse and the seal on the reverse.

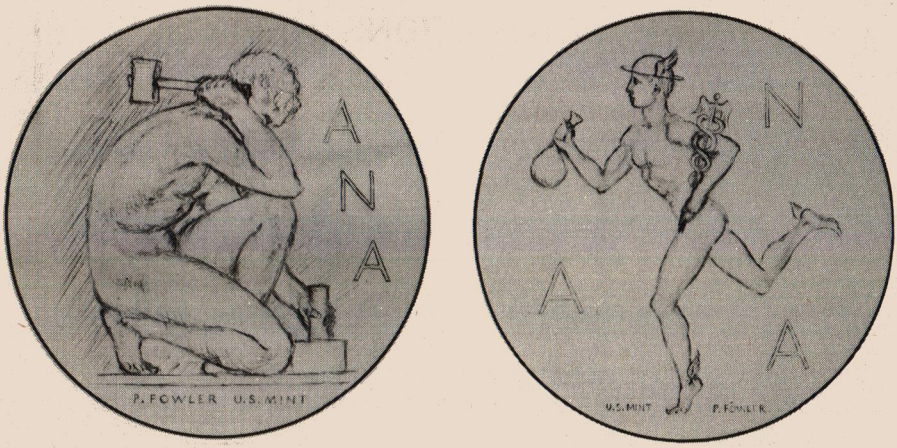
Michael Iacocca's obverse design strongly emphasized the Diamond Jubilee theme. His reverse turned primarily to ancient coins with the ANA seal as the focal point.

plaster July 15. In working up the portraits, I found Dr. Heath and J. Hooper easy to shape up. As for Jerrems, the portrait proved more difficult since the features proved to be too symmetrical and too well shaped to give off some discernable characteristic line or markings; in other words, a handsome portrait is hard to execute.

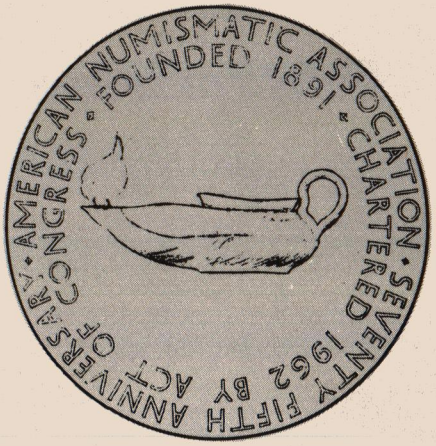
"However, all went well and we proceeded to make working patterns for our Janvier reducing lathes. The result was working hubs—from these we struck 3" diameter working dies. These were hardened and medals were struck from these dies by July 25, 1966. The medals were packed and shipped by August 5."*

The medals were received at the con-

*It should be noted that the reverse design of the ANA medal was completed with the valuable assistance of Edgar Z. Steever, also on the mint staff.



Two fresh approaches by Philip Fowler are presented here: to the left, the ancient striking of coinage is suggested here as a symbol for numismatics; to the right, Mercury, messenger of the gods, god of wealth, and inventor of weights and measures, is suggested as a fresh symbol for numismatics.



Fowler suggested an actual antique lamp here to symbolize the quest for knowledge, the finest purpose of the ANA. This reverse was suggested for use with either of his two original and unique obverses shown above.

vention hotel on August 15 within minutes before the convention was officially opened to the public.

Finishing under the pressure of such a close deadline, Frank Gasparro's artistic and technical efforts were in the hands of ANA members at their Diamond Jubilee convention.

The board's faith in Frank Gasparro was well rewarded. Working against time, he produced for the association a masterpiece of medallic art. The medals were so well received that soon an additional order for 1,000 more was placed with the mint. A total of 4,000 were struck and today, in the vaults of the ANA headquarters, there remains the small unsold portion of these medals. Putting just a few aside for posterity, the association will sell these remaining medals at the issue price of $5.00 each, postpaid, to members writing on a first come, first serve basis. Do hurry. The address is ANA 75th Anniversary Medal, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.—NILS WIKNER

ANA Nominations Report

The following have been nominated prior to March 25, 1971, for ANA offices for the 1971-1973 term. Further reports will be published in the June and July issues, but only nominations made by affiliated clubs are published.

In order to be a candidate for office, a member must receive at least five (5) nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five (5) nominations from individual members in good standing.

Election will be by mail ballot only and ballots will be mailed to each member about June 14. Each candidate's biographic sketch will be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist* and must have been received by April 25, 1971, for publication. The ballot envelope must be returned prior to July 12, 1971.

FOR PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615 ---------- Accepted
1, 8, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 44, 45, 50, 51, 52, 72, 74, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 87, 92, 94, 113, 116, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 134, 138, 155, 156, 178, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 200, 202, 210, 216, 224, 225, 227, 228, 229, 241, 243, 262, 271, 274, 276, 281, 284, 287, 293, 307, 314, 322, 326, 335, 338
382 Personal Nominations

FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Virginia Culver, P.O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wisc. 53092 ---------- Accepted
9, 52, 72, 84, 191, 214, 223, 227, 236, 241, 243, 293, 335
27 Personal Nominations

FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS (Seven to be elected)

Benjamin M. Abelson, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064 ---------- Open
9, 14, 15, 16, 49
6 Personal Nominations

Eva Adams, 701 Skyline Blvd., Reno, Nev. 89502 ---------- Accepted
11, 23, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 59, 60, 72, 79, 85, 95, 104, 117, 128, 141, 145, 189, 193, 194, 196, 220, 228, 237, 238, 239, 240. 251, 256, 257, 260, 265, 272, 280, 286, 288, 309, 329, 340
52 Personal Nominations

Harold H. Berk, Warren, Ohio 44484 ---------- Open
51, 178, 263, 308, 335
34 Personal Nominations

James L. Betton, P.O. Box 533, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406 ---------- Accepted
9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 49, 73, 82, 83
16 Personal Nominations

Peggy "Ellen" Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343 ---------- Accepted
14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 49, 66, 69, 112, 118, 143, 150, 155, 194, 211, 292, 296
43 Personal Nominations

Frank J. Caggiano, 912 Lindale Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19096 ---------- Accepted
12, 50, 115, 116, 160, 241, 312
17 Personal Nominations

Grover C. Criswell, Route 2, Box 1085, Citra, Fla. 32627 ---------- Accepted
178, 188, 191, 213, 216, 225, 226, 231, 241, 252, 274, 281, 292, 307, 331, 335
64 Personal Nominations

Joe B. Davis, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404 ---------- Open
52, 72, 85, 94, 102, 184, 335
14 Personal Nominations

Clarence Gould, Kansas City, Mo. 64134 ---------- Open
84, 249, 250, 304, 310
9 Personal Nominations

Maurice Gould, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343 ---------- Open
9, 16, 49, 54, 84, 262, 295, 336
14 Personal Nominations

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807 - Accepted
79, 197, 209, 233, 261, 264, 294, 315
35 Personal Nominations

Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Tex. 77402 ---------- Accepted
54, 164, 187, 253, 255, 316
14 Personal Nominations

George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226 ---------- Accepted
1, 3, 20, 22, 66, 74, 75, 76, 78, 79, 89, 92, 112, 134, 136, 137, 142, 144, 150, 157, 158, 163, 178, 188, 191, 193, 204, 236, 241, 243, 291, 293, 297, 301, 305, 315, 317, 318, 319, 321, 324, 325, 327, 332, 333, 334, 335, 337
133 Personal Nominations

Byron F. Johnson, 606 NW 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98107 ---------- Accepted
56, 60, 66, 93, 164, 215, 217, 218, 242, 258, 259, 275, 285, 289, 290, 293, 295, 311, 320
66 Personal Nominations

Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs Nat'l Bank, 7 & Eye Sts. NW, Washington, D.C. 20001
---------- Accepted
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 38, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 51, 52, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 76, 78, 80, 81, 85, 86, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 120, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 191, 192, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 214, 219, 220, 221, 232, 236, 241, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 250, 254, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 277, 280, 282, 284, 287, 302, 303, 306, 313, 321, 328, 332, 335, 341
132 Personal Nominations

Evie Kelley, 7101 B. Menual Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87110 ---------- Accepted
77, 213, 225, 226, 231, 252, 281, 331
45 Personal Nominations

Richard A. Long, P.O. Box 10075, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78410 ---------- Accepted
3, 23, 29, 52, 54, 66, 72, 85, 94, 102, 150, 163, 184, 191, 194, 195, 210, 212, 214, 216, 222, 241, 283, 295, 299, 303, 323, 335, 339, 341
40 Personal Nominations

C. Dale Lyon, Salina, Kans. 67401 ---------- Open
10, 215, 278, 287, 298, 330
43 Personal Nominations

Glenn B. Smedley, La Grange Park, Ill. 60525 ---------- Open
78, 79, 178, 188, 191, 227, 236, 279, 335
19 Personal Nominations

Jake B. Sureck, 130 NW 19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla, 73103 ---------- Accepted
10, 39, 52, 53, 55, 65, 66, 72, 94, 104, 134, 141, 163, 185, 208, 212, 230, 234, 235, 236, 273, 279, 287, 292, 293, 295
37 Personal Nominations

NOMINATORS

See page 518, April issue, for nominators 1 through 231.

232. Siouxland Coin Coll. Assn.
233. South Bend Coin Club
234. Stephens County Coin Club
235. Pioneer Coin Club
236. Oklahoma City Coin Club
237. Red River Valley Coin Club

238. Mesilla Valley Coin Club
239. Maplewood Coin Club
240. Alexandria Coin Club
241. Marple-Newtown Coin & Stamp Club
242. Olympia Coin Club
243. Grosse Pointe Numis. Society
244. Norfolk County Coin Club
245. Womens C. C. of Upper Darby
246. North Dakota Coin Club
247. Council of Greater Cleveland Coin Clubs
248. Vacationland Coin Club
249. Midwest Numismatic Assn.
250. Belton Coin Club
251. Hawaii State Numis. Assn.
252. International C. C. of El Paso
253. Lafayette Coin Club
254. Nickel Belt Coin Club
255. Racine Numismatic Society
256. Camden Coin Club (Ark.)
257. Iowa Numismatic Assn.
258. Keokuk Coin Club
259. Rainier Coin Club
260. Alexander Hamilton C. C.
261. Gary Goodfellow Coin Club
262. Collectors Club of Boston
263. Beaver Coin Club
264. Old Fort Coin Club
265. Capital City Coin Club
266. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club
267. Pensacola Numismatic Soc.
268. Western Electric Central Region Coin Club
269. Tri-County Coin Club of N.Y.
270. Dodge City Coin Club
271. West Bend Coin Club
272. Central Conn. Coin Club
273. Leavenworth Numismatic Club
274. Clearwater Coin Club
275. Des Moines Coin Club
276. Southbridge Stamp & Coin Cl.
277. Check Collectors Round Table
278. Hutchinson Coin Club
279. Chicago Coin Club
280. Lewistown Coin Club
281. Florida United Numismatists
282. Jackson Coin Club
283. Central Ohio Coin Club
284. Mid-Hudson Coin Club
285. Grande Ronde Valley C. C.
286. Illinois Numismatic Assn.
287. North Central Kansas C. C.
288. Newport County Coin Club
289. Oregon Numismatic Society
290. Tacoma Coin Club, Inc.
291. Oxford Coin Club
292. Hershey Coin Club
293. Covina Coin Club
294. Muncie Coin & Stamp Club
295. Bellaire Coin Club
296. Flushing Coin Club
297. Whiting Robertsdale C. C.
298. Rice County Coin Club
299. Greater Johnstown C. C.
300. Dekalb Coin Club
301. Pawtucket Numismatic Soc.
302. Allegheny Co. Numis. Soc.
303. South Hills Coin Club
304. Blue Ridge Coin Club
305. New Jersey Numis. Soc.
306. Assomota Coin Club
307. Calgary Numismatic Society
308. Youngstown Numis. Soc.
309. Laramie Coin Club
310. Johnson Co. Numis. Soc.
311. Auburn Coin Club
312. Galaxy Koin Klub
313. Minden Coin Club
314. Mohawk Valley Coin Club
315. Indiana Numismatic Society
316. Platinum Coast Coin Club
317. Dearborn Coin Club
318. Community Coin Club
319. Minot Coin Club
320. Ottumwa Coin Club
321. Newaygo County C. C.
322. Putnam Coin Club
323. Cheyenne Coin Club
324. Milwaukee Numis. Soc.
325. Internat'l. Org. Wooden Money Collectors
326. Lera Coin Club
327. Patchoque Stamp & Coin Club
328. Billiken Coin Club
329. Colorado-Wyoming Numis. Assn.
330. Plainville Coin & Hobby Club
331. Tennessee State Numis. Soc.
332. TRW Coin Club
333. Camden County Coin Club
334. Syracuse Numismatic Assn.
335. Mon-Valley Coin Club
336. Kansas City Numis. Soc.
337. Muskegon Coin Club
338. Canton Coin Club
339. Key City Coin Club
340. El Dorado Coin Club
341. Panther Valley Coin Club

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COINS DATED 1971 — THROUGH FEBRUARY

Denomination	Prev. Total	Feb. Prod.	1971 Total
Half-dollars	-0-	16,880,000	16,880,000
Quarter-dollars	30,408,000	46,636,000	78,044,000
Dimes	83,220,000	118,010,000	201,230,000
Five-cent pieces	36,004,000	27,108,000	63,112,000
One-cent pieces	425,910,004	466,475,000	892,385,004
Proof Coin Sets	69,922	194,265	264,187

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Feb. Prod.	1971 Total
Israel	proof coin	15,000	-0-	15,000
Panama	1/2 balboa	294,000	-0-	294,000
Panama	1/4 balboa	920,000	-0-	920,000
Panama	1/10 balboa	6,120,000	-0-	6,120,000
Panama	5 centesimos	592,000	-0-	592,000

An Old Timer's Tale

as told to Fred Lockley

My father, Victor Monroe Wallace, was born in Vermont," said Leander C. Wallace, vice president of the First National Bank of Kelso, Washington. "I was born at Oregon City on April 18, 1849."

When gold was discovered in California, my father went down from Oregon City in the fall of 1848. Hundreds of farmers and others in the Willamette Valley returned from the gold diggings in the late fall of 1849, bringing large quantities of gold dust with them.

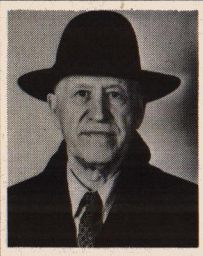
Gold dust soon became legal tender, superseding wheat, beaver skins and orders on the Hudson's Bay store.

Gold dust, however, was not satisfactory. There was great irregularity in the gold scales and the price of the gold dust varied from $10 to $16 an ounce.

The Provisional Legislature passed an act which was approved by the provisional governor in February, 1849, to establish a mint at Oregon City. Two members of the Provisional Legislature, Medorum Crawford and W. J. Martin, voted against the bill. The public, however, was strongly in favor of the establishment of the mint, as the Hudson's Bay Company would not pay over $10 an ounce for gold dust. The other merchants set their own price as to what they would pay for gold dust, the price varying from $10 to $12 an ounce.

James Taylor of Clatsop Plains was appointed director of the mint, Truman P. Powers, treasurer, W. H. Willson, melter and coiner, and George L. Curry, assayer.

Before the mint had started operations, Governor Lane arrived, issued a proclamation making Oregon a territory, and an-



Fred Lockley

The late Fred Lockley was a newspaperman—the cracker-barrel type of reporter who liked to interview the old timers and record their pioneer adventures. Starting with the *Oregon Journal* in Pendelton in 1901, he moved with the paper to Portland in 1911 and continued to write his historical interviews and tales until his death in 1958. A collection of his columns was published in "The History of the Columbia River Valley, From the Dalles to the Sea," in 1928. It was from these pages, thanks to Stephen H. Bibler, ANA 9165, that we borrowed this tale on the Oregon Exchange Company, minters of the Beaver Coins of Oregon.

nounced that the coinage of money was a prerogative of the Federal Government and that the Territory of Oregon could not operate a mint.

The settlers told Governor Lane that the Hudson's Bay Company would only pay 50 cents each for Peruvian silver dollars, while many of the American merchants accepted them at 100 cents. Most of the gold coins in circulation were Spanish doubloons. They told him that there was great need for additional circulating medium. He said, if a mint was started and operated it would have to be a private affair and not operated by Oregon Territory.

A company called The Oregon Exchange Company was formed to operate the mint. The members of this company were W. K. Kilbourne, Theophilus Magruder, James Taylor, George Abernethy, W. H. Willson, W. H. Rector, J. G. Campbell and Noyes Smith. Mr. Rector was employed as coiner.

Various historians have stated that J. G. Campbell made the stamps and dies. This is not correct for Mr. Campbell did not understand the use of tools and could not have made them. He was authorized, however, to have the stamps and dies made. He employed a jeweler at Salem to make the dies for the $5 gold piece and he hired my father to make the dies for the $10 gold piece. Father was employed in the mint.

They melted up about $30,000 worth of gold dust, rolled it into strips and made it into $5 gold pieces. They melted up something over $25,000 worth of gold dust and coined it into $10 gold pieces.

Father made a milling machine for these coins. It was a small machine on which you threw a lever which revolved the coin and made the milling on the edge.

Inadvertently the Beaver coins had more gold in them than the regular $5 and $10 gold pieces. In other words, they were worth more than their face, which resulted in them being sent as gold to the mint at San Francisco. This resulted in them disappearing from circulation within a year or two.

Father took up a donation land claim here in Kelso in 1850 and when we moved here, he brought with him the crucible in which the gold was melted. He also brought the dies with him.

J. G. Campbell sent word to father that he wanted the dies returned to Oregon City as someone might steal them and make counterfeit coins, so father sent the dies back to Mr. Campbell.

Father, however, kept the crucible and the milling machine, but in the December flood of the Cowlitz River in 1867, father's blacksmith shop was washed away and the milling machine and the old crucible were lost in the flood.

Five Cents Worth of News

A dime just doesn't go too far anymore—at least not in Baltimore. For some unknown reason residents there prefer the use of nickels in coin operated machines over dimes. The increased use of nickels in pay telephones, as a result, has forced the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company to double up on their collections.

The Baltimore Federal Reserve Bank ships more than four times as many bags of nickels as dimes into Baltimore banks. One official observed, "Dimes just aren't a big thing around here."

With some efforts being made to reverse the nickel-neurosis, vending machine companies have tried stocking more dimes in their change makers. But so far, the idea hasn't seen a nickel's worth of success. —News Bulletin.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

New Hebrides

This is a group of 12 principal islands lying about 500 miles west of Fiji and 250 miles north of New Caledonia. Joint sovereignty by Britain and France is maintained over the islands and, although postage stamps are issued in both languages, French and English, only the French issue a definitive coinage for the islands. The latest issue bears a stylized rendition of a special native bird. There are very few birds confined to the New Hebrides which are conspicuous to ordinary residents. There is one notable exception, the buff-bellied flycatcher (Neolalage Banksiana), which is confined to the islands. It is boldly marked in black and white with an orange-buff belly. Regrettably bird watchers will find little to recognize or appreciate in the following coin issues.

Y-4. 1 franc, 1970. Nickel-brass. Obverse: Liberty head to left; name of designer at lower right, **R. JOLY;** date below, **1970;** legend around, **REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE.** Reverse: A native bird to right; value below, **1 / FRANC;** Paris mintmarks to either side; legend around, **NOUVELLES HEBRIDES.** Diameter 17mm. Weight 1.7 grams. Edge plain.

Y-5. 2 francs, 1970. Nickel-brass. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 20mm. Weight 2.6 grams. Edge plain.

Y-6. 5 francs, 1970. Nickel-brass. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 23mm. Weight 3.8 grams. Edge plain.

Tonga

The Friendly Islands, or the Kingdom of Tonga, is a wholly independent state in Polynesia. Text books list copra as the main export, followed closely by bananas, but hobbyists know better. The main export today is postage stamps and coins for collectors, very imaginative issues at that, i.e., palladium coins, embossed gold foil stamps, and now, counterstamped commemorative issues. The latest such issue is for the observance of the fifth anniversary of the death of her majesty Queen Salote Tupou III, who reigned from 1918 to 1965 as the head of a dynasty going back in an unbroken line to the 10th century.

Y- . 50 seniti, 1967 (counterstamped for 1970). Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait

of the late Queen to right; date below, **1967;** counterstamped legend to each side in two lines, **IN MEMORIAM / 1965 + 1970;** legend above, **SALOTE TUPOU III.** Reverse: Arms in center, value above, **50 SENITI;** below, **TONGA.** Diameter 34.5mm. Edge milled.

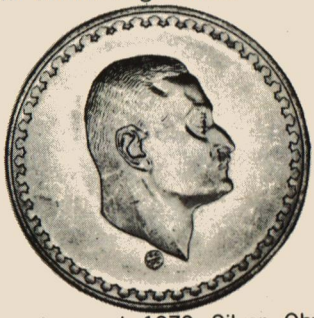
Y- . 1 pa'anga, 1967 (counterstamped for 1970). Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 39mm. Edge milled.

United Arab Republic

Gamal Abd-Al Nasser, 1918-1970, a leading proponent of Arab nationalism, was one of the instigators that led to the July 1952 coup ousting King Farouk. He became president of Egypt in 1956 and the first president of the United Arab Republic created of the Syrian-Egyptian union of 1958. His popularity with his people never waned even in the face of such disasterous defeats as the Six-Day War with Israel. The recently completed Aswan Dam will live much longer in the memory of his people as one of the great monuments of his tenure. It was only a matter of time before his effigy was to be placed on the coins of his country.

Y-25 piastres, 1970. Silver. Obverse: Portrait of the late president to right, a small inscribed circle below, all within an ornamental border. Reverse: Value in center, 25 Guerch, an arabesque design below between Gregorian date, 1970, at left and Mohammedan date, 1390, at right; legend in Arabic script at top, Al'Gumuaria Al'Arabia Al'Muttahida, (United Arab Republic). Diameter 26mm. Edge milled.

Y- .50 piastres, 1970. Silver. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 33mm. Edge milled.



Y- . 1 pound, 1970. Silver. Obverse:

Similar to preceding. Reverse: Similar to preceding except for value reading, Wahida Junaya (One Guinea or Pound). Diameter 40mm. Weight 24.6 grams. Edge milled.

All coins struck at the Cairo Mint.

Acknowledgments

New Hebrides: Mark Freehill, Mt. Colah, NSW, Australia; Fred Vamos, N.Y.; and John H. McMahon, Long Island City, N.Y. Tonga: Clifford Mishler, Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. United Arab Republic: Manfra, Tordella and Brookes, New York, N.Y. Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. Cataloguing: assignments supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World*, published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Co, Whitman Publishing Div., Racine, Wis. Assignment not yet made if number is omitted.

G. G. Davis *Prof. Arthur Dewing*

G. G. Davis
ANA-63270

G. G. (Gerry) Davis, 67, Monterey, California, passed away February 10. He was the last founding charter member of the Monterey Coin Club. Davis was a retired Army lieutenant colonel and past president of the local chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

Col. Davis was also past president of the Monterey Coin Club, a charter member of the Ord Coin Club, and Monterey representative to the Northern California Numismatic Association. His collecting specialty was German talers and exhibits of his collection won many prizes.

He is survived by his widow, Alice; a son, G. G. Davis, III; a daughter, Elain; and seven grandchildren.—EKH.

Arthur Stone Dewing

Arthur Stone Dewing, a nationally known New England numismatist, passed away in Boston, January 20, at the age of 90. He was a fellow and past president of the American Numismatic Society and a member in long standing in the Boston Numismatic Society where he had frequently lectured on his favorite subject of ancient Greek coins. His collection of these was one of the most outstanding in the hands of a private collector in the world. It contained a remarkable assemblage of Syracusan decadrachms; the unique Lydian electrum piece bearing the first known coin inscription; one of the three known gold tetradrachms of Demetrius, King of Syria; one of the six known decadrachms of Agrigentum and one of the rare emergency issues of ancient Athens, struck from the gold trappings of Phidias' statue of Athena in the Parthenon.

His collection has been placed in charge of the Dewing Numismatic Foundation and is housed in the Fogg Museum at Harvard, where a memorial exhibition of but part of his collection is currently being held.

Mr. Dewing was a professor of philosophy and economics at Harvard and one of the founders of the Harvard Business School. He retired from his professorship to enter the world of business where he became a rapid and outstanding success. He began the serious collecting of ancient Greek coins in 1929 and retained an active interest in the field until his death.

He leaves three daughers, eight grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. —JFC, Jr.

virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?

You've seen a couple of cast counterfeit 1733 Mexico 8 reales on these pages during the past couple of years . . . and here's another one!

The "gem" shown above came from Singapore, sent into this country for US$1,210.00.

It's a better than usual job of casting, but the trusty 30-X stereo 'scope proves it's a cast counterfeit.

Collectors . . . and dealers . . . must get the notion out of their heads that a cast counterfeit will show a sand-pitted field. That method of casting . . . using "French sand" for the mold . . . was abandoned a quarter of a century ago.

Another misconception is that the Mexico mint's laurel leaf edge can't be duplicated in today's casting procedures.

Brother, let me tell you! I've seen a cast counterfeit 4 reales with a better, clearer, laurel leaf edge than any edge the Colonial Mexico mint ever turned out!

So, puh-leeze, don't just look at the edge and make a snap decision as to a coin's genuineness.

You see, at the bottom of this page, a cast counterfeit 1732 Mexico 8 reales. I neglected to make a note of the price paid for this fake 1732 specimen, but it's a different "gem" than the $1,900.00 counterfeit 1732 piece I pictured in the December '70 issue. It's by a different counterfeiter, with a different technique.

These counterfeiters don't produce solely fake 8 reales. You could make a "date set"

of counterfeit 1733 Mexico pieces. I've seen a 1733 one-real, a 2 reales, a 4, and several 8 reales counterfeits . . . and every one of them out of Southeast Asia!

You may have heard complaints that cast counterfeit 8 reales are coming out of Mexico. That would have been true several years ago, but here's how the "underground railway" runs today.

Some norteamericano imports the cast counterfeits in large quantities from Southeast Asia through San Francisco. Then, much are sold in The USA, and the rest are taken to Mexico and sold to the unsuspecting collectors south of the border. The numismatic press in Mexico has not been alerted to the huge volume of counterfeits now existing. The Mexican collectors look at the coin's edge, they see it isn't put on with a file, and they buy the coin. Then some USA turista visits Mexico, sees some good-looking 8 reales, buys them, and brings them back into The USA.

The villain is the americano who brings 'em in from South Vietnam, Thailand, The Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia.

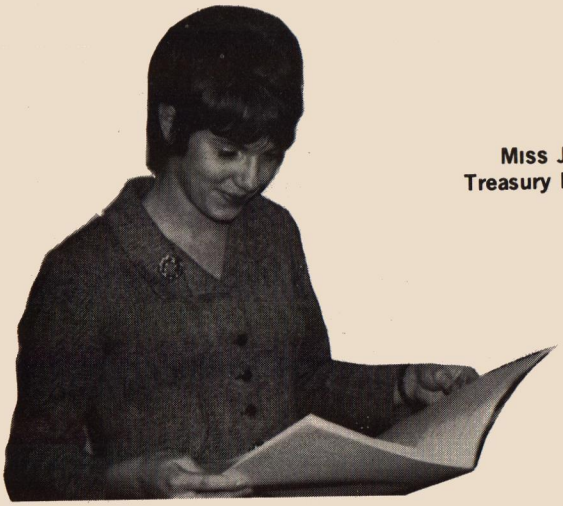
At top and bottom of this page are six other cast counterfeit Mexico "pillar dollars" from Malaysia, at US$24.00 each. These were shown to several USA dealers. One thought all six were okeh. One kicked out three, using just his hand magnifier, thought two were good, wouldn't commit himself on the sixth piece. One only caught two as being bad. Another caught four of them. But none caught all six as being counterfeit.

One Southeast Asian boasted last October that he'd shipped over 60,000 pieces into The USA in the past three or four years, and I prophesy that ANA's authentication service is going to be mighty busy, just checking collections of Spanish Colonial coins.

Jumping from Colonial Mexico to USA coinage, let me warn you that the woods are full of 1899-CC, 1893-S, 1896-S, 1903-S, and 1904-S dollars, 1938-D halves, 1932-D and 1932-S quarters, 1916-D dimes, 1926-S and 1950-D nickels, 1877, 1909 Indian, 1909-S "VDB," 1910-S, 1911-S, 1914-S, 1914-D, and 1955/1955 cents . . . all with soldered-on mintmarks or just plain counterfeits!

Also, stop, look, and listen when a "small date" 1960 proof set is offered to you. The thieves steam open a regular 1960 proof set, remove the regular proof cent, and substitute just an UNC "small date" cent.

Yes, ANA's authentication service is needed . . . and muy pronto!



Miss Judy Johnston
Treasury Research Librarian

Treasury Research Librarian Visits ANA Headquarters

Currently underway in the United States Treasury Department Library is the long-range incorporation of a numismatic reference division. Under the direction of the U.S. Bureau of the Mint, this project is destined to be a vital and significant step in enhancing the Agency's reference facilities. This move, long agreed upon by government officials and the public alike, logically places numismatics in its appropriate and rightful position in the Treasury Library.

Miss Judy Johnston, acting in a research capacity for the Treasury Department Library, was in Colorado Springs for three days in February observing the functions of the American Numismatic Association Library. Regularly, her duties in Washington, D.C., entail taking care of Treasury publications, general reference consultation and cataloging. But with the institution of a numismatic segment of the Treasury Library, she has also been assigned the task of researching various numismatic libraries, previewing source materials, purchasing numismatic literature and eventually the organization and coordination of their numismatic division.

Judy originally received her Bachelor's Degree in French Literature from the American University. However, she went on to complete her graduate work in Library Science at the University of Denver. Making her home in Washington, D.C., she expresses her fondness for the West, but is staunchly a "Back Easterner." As an aid to her new job with the Treasury, Judy is presently enrolled in an Introduction to Numismatics at the University of Maryland. Commenting on the ANA Library, she was quite impressed, finding the atmosphere informal and relaxing.

Judy went on, stating that the Treasury's numismatic library will be prepared to service the public in every way possible. Those benefits, aside from a "circulating" system, will include answering questions through the mail, xeroxing requested information and maintaining a regular numismatic-division staff. Like the ANA system, the Treasury Library will not be engaged in the grading or evaluation of coins in terms of their monetary worth. This is to say that questions regarding value will not be handled as a function of their operation.

The ANA Library has offered its assistance in supplementing the Treasury Department with numismatic reference material, and has donated several books and a complete set of ANA reprints. It is thus apparent that the organization of a library of this nature, sponsored by a Federal agency, conveys the magnitude of the increasing popularity of numismatics and the universal interest it has created.

BOOK REVIEWS

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.—Ed Wynn.

Easy Reader

EUROPEAN PAPER MONEY SINCE 1900 by Dr. Albert Pick. 1971. 320pp. Ill. Hard cover. Sterling Publishing Co., 419 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016. $12.95.

An exciting new world of collecting is opened to all with this new, fully illustrated reference. Previously available only in German, the Pick catalogue is now available in English and completely updated. Dr. Pick, a leading collector and student of paper money for more than 40 years, has already gained an international reputation in his field. The new work has nearly 5,000 numbered listings of national and regional notes, plus military and occupation paper money. Each item is described and nearly every note is given a valuation in dollars. Regrettably, such a monumental task could not be completely illustrated, but still nearly 300 notes are clearly illustrated in the text. —PR.

Repeat Performance

JEWISH SYMBOLS ON ANCIENT JEWISH COINS by Dr. Paul Romanoff. Reprint, 1971. 110 pp. Ill. Hard cover. American Israel Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 3194, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008. $7.00.

One of the leading classics in Jewish and ancient numismatic studies, Romanoff's work, first issued in 1944 and long out of print, has been reissued by the American Israel Numismatic Association as an educational project.

The Romanoff book has long been one of the basic guides to ancient symbology, presenting a scholarly review of the social significance of symbols long identified with Jewish life and history. Dr. Romanoff, a numismatist with a background of studies in the Talmud and Mishna, the books of Jewish laws and numerous commentaries which relate to the interpretations of these laws, has been able to bring the understanding of symbols to a level which every historian and numismatist can understand.

The new edition has been reproduced by photo-offset from the original pages and is an exact hard-bound duplicate of the original. Republication has been, in part, made possible by a grant from a prominent New York philanthropist, Israel Cummings, and is deserving of a real thank you from serious students of the hobby. —PR.

Short Notes

The increase in interest in foreign paper currency has been evidenced by a like increase in the number of books and booklets on the subject. Most are in the latter form and we present here, in short review, a number that have been recently received.

PAPER MONEY OF PARAGUAY AND URUGUAY by Dale Seppa. 1970. 34 pp. Ill. Paper cover. Real Internacional Limitada. Almanzar's Coins of the World, Suite D, Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas 78205. $2.00.

This is the continuation of a series of booklets by Seppa and Almanzar on the coins and currencies of the various republics of South and Central America. This latest effort, compiled with equal diligence, covers the currency issues from the early hand-printed pre-1865 days to the very present. Completely evaluated with average prices charged in the U.S. for such issues.

SIEG'S SEDDELKATALOG SLESVIG PLEBISCIT ZONE I og II by Frovin Sieg, Dr. Jens-Uwe Rixen and Russell Rulau. 1970. 86pp. Ill. Paper cover. Danish text. Frovin Sieg, Ulbjerg Gl. Skole, 8832 Skals, Denmark. $3.00.

This catalog of paper emergency notes with propaganda themes issued along

the German-Danish border in 1920, originally appeared in World Coins in English. It has now been printed in Denmark with Danish text, but with illustrations not previously used. This colorful emergency money was issued by cities espousing their political choices of union with either Germany or Denmark. An interesting historical research correlated to numismatics.

KATALOG UBER BANKNOTEN DER SOWJETUNION, TEIL II by Erik Johanson. 1970. 64pp. Ill. Paper cover. Erik Johanson, cand jur Tapiola 3, Louhentie 1 B 5, Finland.

Although published in Helsinki, Finland, the text is in German, but so amply illustrated that it is not too difficult for any interested collector to understand. Teil II, or part II, covers the note issues of the Russian Federal Soviet Republic, 1918-1923, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics from 1924 to date. A rarity scale and valuations are given.

LA EFIGIE DE LAS DAMAS EN LOS BILLETES MEXICANOS, by Alvaro J. Moreno. 1971. 28pp. Ill. Paper cover. Edicion Particular. Limited to 500 copies. Alvaro J. Moreno, Apdo. Postal 80, Mexico (1), D. F., Mexico.

Adapted from a paper prepared by the author, this booklet not only illustrates but gives the story behind the various Mexican currency issues portraying women. Text is entirely in Spanish.

THE LEGAL AND MONETARY ASPECTS OF THE HUNGARIAN HYPER-INFLATION, 1945-1946 by Richard A. Banyai. 1971. 28pp. Ill. Paper cover. R. A. Banyai, 4520 N. 34th St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018. $1.50.

This monograph is a study of the Hungarian inflation of 1945-1946. The cover illustration exemplifies the complete financial chaos of the period. Illustrated is a one hundred thousand billion (100,000,000,000,000,000) pengo banknote issued by the National Bank of Hungary. This monograph was prepared to double as a catalogue since it uses a numbering system encompassing the systems of Keller Mihaly and Pick. The study is a permanent one and can be used as reference for facts and statistics besides being a catalogue picturing the notes that were end products of this disasterous inflation. Profusely illustrated.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our readers of the knowledge of their availability.

MALDIVE ISLANDS MONEY by Tim J. Browder. 1970. 48pp. Ill. Paper cover. The Society of International Numismatics, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, Cal. 90406. $2.50.

NORGES MYNTER 1483-1969 by B. F. Breke and B. Ahlstrom. 1970. 129pp. Ills. Paper cover. B. Ahlstrom Mynthandel A B. P.O. Box 7292, S-103 85 Stockholm 7, Sweden. $4.80.

THE PRE-IMPERIAL COINAGE OF ROMAN ANTIOCH by E. T. Newell. Reprint (1919). 45pp. II plates. Paper cover. Obol International, P.O. Box 907, Oak Park, Ill. 60301. $3.00.

LATIN LEGENDS ON BRITISH COINS, TRANSLATED by Richard J. Trowbridge. 1970. 14pp. Ill. Paper cover. Coins of the British World, P. O. Box 14542, Long Beach, Cal. 90814. $2.00.

DISCOVERING COINS, An Introduction to the Collection and Study of Coins, Tokens and Jettons (Great Britain) by George Berry. 1970. 57pp. Ill. Paper cover. Shire Publications, Tring, Herts. England. $.60.

CHANGING FACES

Thomas W. Becker, nationally known author, researcher and numismatist, was recently named to the post of senior vice president of International Program Development Corporation, Springfield and Newton Square, Pennsylvania. The company is a promotional and publishing firm specializing in incentive marketing and general contract publishing for other companies and for authors in all fields of writing. Becker will act as numismatic liaison officer to general industry.

Sir Jack James, KCVO, CB, has retired as deputy master and comptroller of the Royal Mint, London. His successor is *Harold Glover.*

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

Although the youth on America's campuses have, in the past, demonstrated some pretty weird trends, the most bizarre of these would probably be gold fish eating. Ironically, the world's record for goldfish swallowing was set in 1967 by one Robert Auve of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Bob injested 199 live ones and beat the records of his early predecessors of the 1930s and 40s. In spite of evidence claiming the human stomach's tolerance to not more than 150 fish, Auve walked away seemingly unscathed.

There have been many story variations concerning the origin of this peculiar craze, but Mr. Fuld's research has produced certainly the most unequaled. Curiously and accordingly, this sansculinary delight had its eventful beginning in the small Chicago tavern of Mr. Matt Schulien. Matt, a rolly-polly sort of magician saloonkeeper, was well-known for his deceptive pranks and would never miss an opportunity to wile his customers with a bit of magic and fun. The goldfish caper was supposed to have happened in 1923 when Matt was approached by a good friend who had the notion of a terrific gag. The gimmick was to pretend to eat goldfish, but actually eat slices of carrot cut to an approximate fish size and shape. This trick, if performed quickly, would guarantee some alarming reactions from his clientele and produce hours of fun for Matt. The results were overwhelming and soon the Schulien saloon was besieged by people from many parts of the world wanting to see his rumored exploit.

As it happened, a prominent Chicago attorney had a young brother home one holiday from college. He brought the boy to Matt's where the collegian was much impressed by the way Matt downed the fish. Not knowing the nature of the gag, the young man returned to his large eastern university and started the famous goldfish eating fad, but using *real* fish. It took little time for the mania to catch on and soon students from coast to coast had joined their ivy league counterparts in palatable profusion.

It wasn't until later when this same young man was back in Matt's that he finally learned of the gag that had been pulled on him. The collegian almost collapsed when he discovered that only educated Harvard and Yale boys ate *real* goldfish while bartenders ate only carrots.

The popularity of goldfish swallowing soon dwindled and was followed by such awesome frivolity as phonograph eating and panty raids. It would be interesting to foresee what might have happened if the general public had taken the bait, so to speak, on many of these campus rages. We would have surely witnessed a unique and unusual concept in "gulp-n-go" franchising along our national highways. "Do you wish to swallow here, sir, or is that to go?"

The following are token specimens from the tavern of the history-making Matt Schulien.

Obverse: In seven lines, **MATT SCHULIEN / AND / SONS / 2100 / IRVING PARK / CHICAGO / IRVING 8-2100.**

Reverse: In two lines, **1.00 / IN TRADE.**

Metal: brass. Size 22(34.8mm). Border: no. 4. Edge: no. 1. Issued: about 1948. Rarity: 6.

Jay Marshall, Chicago, Illinois, who wrote about Matt Schulien in the *Journal of Necromantic Numismatics*, vol. 4, no. 3, July 1969, advises that the tavern is no longer in business and that tokens are no longer available. The token was an award from a game called, "26." It was not honored at the bar in lieu of cash.

IL: 40.176.2: SC: 25: Br: 22(34.8mm): Bd4: Ed1: $1: R6.

Obverse: Around, **SCHULIEN'S * 1800 N. HALSTED ST.***; in field, caricature of Schulien reaching in gold fish bowl, balloon above with words, **HAVE A / GOLDFISH.**

Reverse: In three lines, **GOOD FOR / $1.00 / IN TRADE.**

Metal: brass. Size: 22(34.8mm). Border: no. 2. Edge: no. 1. Issued: about 1930. Rarity: 9.

Marshall, in discussing Schulien with F. William Kuethe, Jr., editor of the *Journal of Necromantic Numismatics*, was advised of this token and that it was mentioned in Frances Ireland's, *With Frances in Magicland.*

IL: 40.176.1: SC: 24: Br: 22(34.8mm): Bd2: Ed1: $1: R9.

Obverse: In five lines, **SCHULIEN'S / HOME OF / THE / GOLD FISH / 1800 N. HALSTED ST.**

Reverse: Around **GOOD FOR / IN TRADE; 1.00** in center; geometric background.

Metal: brass. Size: 17.5(30.8mm). Border: no. 4. Edge: no. 1: Issued: late 1930s / early 1940s. Rarity: 8.

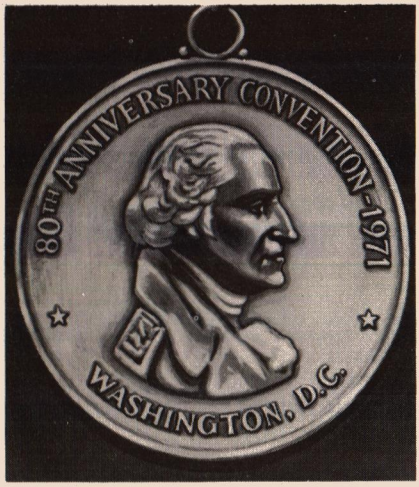
This token was struck and issued shortly after the preceding token (IL: 40.176.1) became exhausted. Schulien's sons had the piece struck several years before they moved from Halsted Street to Irving Park. When they issued their token for the Irving Park location they omitted reference to the goldfish, feeling, no doubt, that the present generation had long forgotten their father's famous feat.

IL: 40.176.1a: SC: 24 or 25: Br: 17.5 (30.8mm): Bd4: Ed1: R: $1: R8.

Century Old Notes

The government would do a good thing if it would order an issue of half-dollar pieces in silver, of a trifle lighter weight than the present; these would soon drive from circulation the fifty cent paper currency, and be more acceptable to the community.—*American Journal of Numismatics, October 1871.*

Mr. Edward Cogan, 95 William Street, New York, has published a list of Gold, Silver and Copper coins, of those dates which have NOT been issued by the United States mint. This list will save Collectors much time, which many have lost, in searching for coins that have never been struck. Price, twenty-cents.—*American Journal of Numismatics, July 1871.*



Government Artist Designs ANA Convention Medal for 1971

WASHINGTON—the man, the city and the national capitol—dominates the official medal produced for the 1971 American Numismatic Association convention, to be held Aug. 10-14 at the Washington Hilton Hotel, in Washington, D.C.

Brent Hughes of Falls Church, Va., technical assistant to general chairman Herbert W. Price, Jr., designed the 80th anniversary convention medal.

The entire central portion of the obverse is given over to a profile likeness of George Washington in military attire.

This portrait was adapted from one painted on the wall over the entrance to the Senate Appropriations Committee Room on Capitol Hill.

Around the rim encircling the portrait are the words 80TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION 1971 and WASHINGTON, D.C. with two stars used for spacers.

A view of the Washington Monument with the circle of American Flags at its base is the central element on the reverse. Flanking the Monument are the official seal of the American Numismatic Association on the left and the United States Capitol on the right.

Behind these elements is the unfurled flag of the District of Columbia. Around the rim are, OUR NATION'S CAPITOL, at the top and AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, at the bottom.

The ribbon from which the medal is suspended consists of the red, white and red stripes of the District of Columbia flag, with wider white areas on each side. The flag, in turn, takes its design from the coat of arms of the Washington family.

This year's convention medals are being produced by Medallic Art Co. A bronze version—normal medal size for men, or medallion size for ladies—goes to all who register ($3.50). Exhibitors also receive an official medal, but with a different reverse.

There is also an official medal set, available at $15.00, which consists of a silver and a bronze medal and a small medallion, attractively packaged in a lucite holder with a ribbon.

Official medal sets are serially numbered, and are limited to 425 sets. An order form, which is a part of the pre-registration kit, may be obtained from James A. Payne, registration chairman. P.O. Box 406, Arlington, Va. 22210.

Time has embraced George Washington and enhanced his greatness. He stands as a symbol of national pride, of courage, strength and vision. His influence upon our people has spread to every community in the land, and indeed to many foreign neighbors.

It is fitting that his likeness should be chosen to take the place of honor on the 1971 American Numismatic Association convention medal.

The striking, towering Washington Monument dominates the skyline of the Capital City by day and by night. It is 555 feet 5⅛ inches in height, and is 55 feet 5½ inches wide at the base, tapering to 34 feet 5½ inches at the top of the shaft.

An aluminum tip at the peak weighs 100 ounces. This metal, new at the time, sold for $1.10 an ounce. The tip was the largest aluminum casting made at that time, and was so unusual it was displayed in Tiffany's window in New York.

The Capitol, standing on what was the highest spot in the entire area the city was supposed to occupy, shares dominance of the District of Columbia skyline with the Washington Monument.

This impressive building, symbolizing government by the people, covers three and a half acres, and is 751 feet long and 350 feet wide. No visit to Washington can be complete without a visit to the Capitol, with its impressive rotunda under the great dome.

As beautiful in its simplicity as the Washington Monument is the official flag of the District of Columbia. Some scholars believe that the stars and stripes of the American Flag had their beginnings from this source.

Brent H. Hughes

The design elements are taken entirely from the Washington family coat of arms—three stars and three stripes—two red and one white. All are arranged horizontally on a field of white.

Medal designer Brent H. Hughes has had twenty years of experience in the production of numismatic art of various types, including renderings of coin designs, currency vignettes, photographic title panels, catalog and program covers, emblems and posters.

Born in Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1922, he received his early education in that area. In 1941 he moved to Washington, D.C., where he continued his education at George Washington University.

Since 1942 he has been employed by the government as an exhibit designer, except for time spent in the Air Force in World War II.

He joined the American Numismatic Association in 1950 and is immediate past president of the Washington Numismatic Society—host club for the 1971 convention.

Mr. Hughes is also first vice president of the Virginia Numismatic Association, and a member of the board of governors of the Society of Paper Money Collectors.

In 1967 he was appointed by President Johnson to serve as a member of the Annual Assay Commission to the U.S. Mint.

He has written many articles for numismatic publications.

PREREGISTRATION

A special preregistration card has been prepared in conjunction with the 80th anniversary ANA convention, permitting reservation of the official medal (as a part of registration) and souvenir program, the official medal set, and special convention functions and tours.

Because many of the offerings must be limited insofar as participation is concerned, preregistration is recommended.

Preregistration information, and a reservation card, is available from James A. Payne, registration chairman, P.O. Box 406, Arlington, Va. 22210.

In actuality, the convention registration

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Payne
Registration Committee

committee involves the fourth of the husband-and-wife teams planning for the 80th anniversary gala. . . . James A. and Mildred B. Payne.

Both are active numismatically. James A. Payne, born in Minden, West Virginia, is a governor of the host Washington Numismatic Society; ANA representative for the Alexandria (Va.) Coin Club and a past president of that group (1969-70); general chairman of the 1970 Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association convention of 1970 and co-chairman of the 1969 event, and member of the APL Coin Club.

Mildred B. Payne, a native of Lenoir, North Carolina, is also an ANA member. She has served as secretary of the Alexandria (Va.) Coin Club since 1969; was secretary of the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association in 1970, and is also a member of the APL Coin Club.

Patron's Listing

Response to an invitation to support the American Numismatic Association's 80th anniversary convention program, by becoming a patron, has been very gratifying to Mrs. Louise M. Campbell, patron committee chairman, Box 84, Manquin, Va. 23106.

A $5.00 contribution provides for a listing in the convention program, which contains a wealth of information, and which goes to each registrant. The 30-40 page booklet contains no advertising.

Though patron participation officially closed May 1, it is possible late listings may be inserted. Checks should be payable to the ANA 80th Anniversary Committee.

Convention Travel Security

Searchers Detective Agency, Inc., designated to perform security guard service at the 80th Anniversary Convention at the Washington Hilton Hotel, has announced a special escort service.

Two armed security officers in an unmarked patrol vehicle will, at the request of any ANA member or registered dealer, meet that member or dealer at the arrival gate at Friendship, Dulles or Washington National Airport, and furnish an escort service directly to the hotel.

Upon departure this same service shall be furnished to any one of the three airports, and escorts will remain with the member or dealer until departure.

Rates for this service involving Washington National Airport are $37.50 round trip, or $20.00 one way. Rates involving Dulles and Friendship Airports are $82.50 round trip and $45.00 one way. An additional 25% is added between midnight and 6:30 a.m. for either departure or arrival.

This service involves an individual, or an individual and traveling companion. It does not cover two collectors or two dealers traveling together.

Searchers Detective Agency, Inc., is completely insured, bonded and licensed in the jurisdictions servicing these airports, and the Washington Hilton Hotel. It is located at 8728 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

Changing Faces

Sam Sloat has been named vice president of sales for Coinprice, Inc. In his new capacity he will organize the worldwide distribution of Coinprice publications, market computer listings of rare coin prices. Its first publication is scheduled for publication in January and in making the announcement of Sloat's appointment, T. R. Byrley, Coinprice president, also revealed that the publication of the price digest has been changed from a monthly to a quarterly frequency.

SHORT LIVED COINAGE OF SLOVAK REPUBLIC SUBJECT OF LATEST ANA REPRINT

During the early years of World War II, Hitler's troops marched into Czechoslovakia and created the Slovak Republic. Geographically, the republic was about the size of Switzerland, bounded on the south and east by Hungary, on the north by Poland, and on the west by Moravia and Austria. Although Slovakia was a republic in name only, a particularly interesting and scarce coinage resulted from its existence. It is mysterious, too, that only a small number of these coins were issued and minted in exceedingly scarce and valuable metals during the war.

Mr. Paul F. Klaasesz, author of this reprint, was inspired to collect, catalogue and investigate the Slovak coinage after finding two of these coins in his own collection. The article describes and illustrates nine (9) of these specimens and gives a brief historical account of the men portrayed on the coinage and how they relate to the short-lived republic of Slovakia.

This reprint from *The Numismatist* is four (4) pages in length, and can be obtained for 25¢ by writing the ANA Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

ATTENTION ANA ADVERTISERS

Advertising Rates for "The Numismatist"

APR 27 1911

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

G. L. TILDEN, BUSINESS MANAGER, 377 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

ADVERTISING RATES:

For One Issue, Cash with Copy—Yearly, Payable Quarterly in Advance

All Advertising Copy must be in by the 15th of the Month

	ONE MONTH	THREE MONTHS	SIX MONTHS	ONE YEAR
1 Inch, Single Column	$ .75	$ 2.25	$ 4.00	$ 7.50
2 Inches, Single Column	1.50	4.25	8.00	15.00
¼ Page	2.50	7.00	13.00	25.00
½ Page	5.00	14.00	27.00	50.00
1 Page	10.00	27.50	55.00	100.00
1 Page, Outside Cover	15.00	42.50	80.00	150.00
1 Page, Inside Covers	12.50	36.00	68.00	125.00

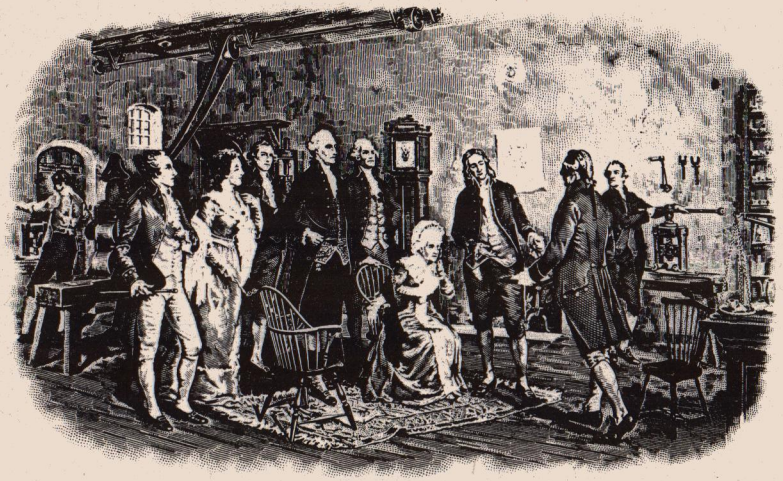
☞ Reading Notices, Exchange, Buy or Sell, not to exceed four lines, 25¢ per issue or $2.50 per year

Address all Communications to

THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF "THE NUMISMATIST,"

G. L. TILDEN, 377 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Relax! Unfortunately, this was a copy of *The Numismatist* advertising rates circa 1911. With prices like these for display space, it's truly a wonder how the magazine even stayed in publication. What's even more surprising is the fact that the ad-section at that time consisted of not more than 5 or 6 pages. After seeing these figures, we can only imagine what Mr. G. L. Tilden might have done with all his spare time. There is, after all, much security in the tremendous growth witnessed by the ANA and numismatics in general. Yours truly might have been writing free lance.



"INSPECTING THE FIRST COINS"

DUNSMORE PAINTING RECREATES EARLY MINT SCENE FOR ASSAY MEDAL

The United States Mint was established by the Act of April 2, 1792, and coinage operations commenced the following October. These were in the nature of silver half dismes—or dimes, as they are known today—to which George Washington referred in his Fourth Annual Address to the Congress as "a small beginning."

An oil painting executed by John Dunsmore in 1914 depicts what might have taken place at this ceremony.

Martha Washington, lorgnette in hand, sits before a tray of silver coins held by Henry Voight. In the distinguished group around her are President Washington; his Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson, and Treasury Secretary and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Tobia Lear, private secretary to the President, watches David Rittenhouse, newly appointed Mint Director, offer a coin from the tray for the First Lady's inspection. Adam Eckfeldt surveys the proceedings from his post at the coining press. Voight was later appointed Chief Coiner—the first—and Eckfeldt, who was a long-time Mint employee, also served in that capacity during his tenure.

Washington is known to have taken a deep interest in the affairs of the Mint and furnished some of his family silver for the manufacture of these early pattern pieces. The first striking of coins for regular circulation—11,178 one-cent pieces—did not take place until March of 1793. An old hand-operated press similar to that used has been preserved through the years, and may be viewed at the United States Mint in Philadelphia.

Striving for accuracy in every detail, Dunsmore is said to have worked closely with Mr. Frank Stewart to recreate the scene. Stewart once owned the building formerly occupied by the first Mint, and was himself a Mint buff and collector of

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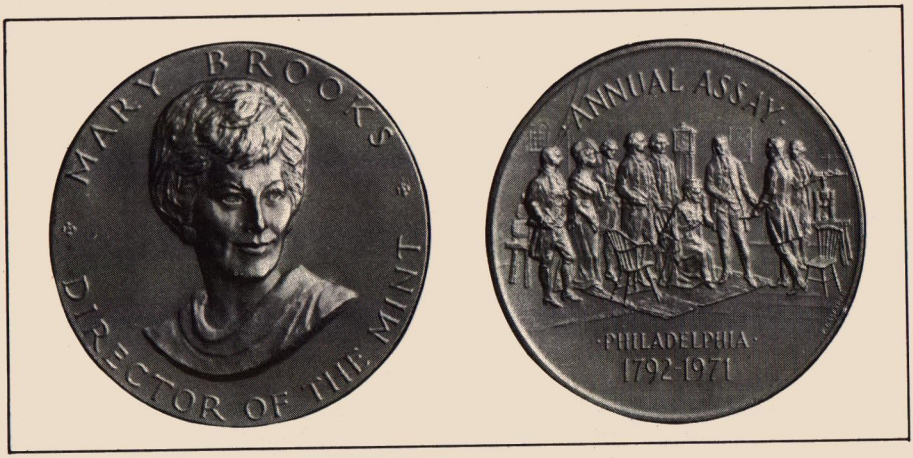
The preceding article was adapted from a descriptive brochure accompanying the 1971 Assay Medal. Chairman of the 1971 commission was Herbert M. Bergen, president of ANA.



The 1971 Assay Medal, presented to those that served on this year's commission, portrays Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, on the obverse, and an artist's conception of the illustrious gathering attending the striking of the first coins produced by the mint after its establishment in 1792. Both sides of the 56mm bronze medal were designed and executed by Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the mint.

artifacts, as well as a student of Colonial history. Use was made of some original chairs, machinery, and even the profile of Martha Washington on the wall.

The painting is on loan from the Congress Hall Collection in Philadelphia.

LIBRARY REPORT

Library donors this month included the following individuals: Angelo A. Rosato, Mrs. Michael R. Kolman, A. J. Moreno, Dr. Charles K. Mervine, Dr. S. R. Diskin, Geneva Karlson, Eugene Schaetzel, M. Vernon Sheldon, and Admiral O. H. Dodson. The following museums and concerns also made valuable contributions to the Library of the American Numismatic Association: the Smithsonian Institution, the Hungarian National Gallery, the Franklin Mint, and Western Publishing Company.

Library Additions

BB20 B6 Boston Museum of Fine Arts, *Greek Coins*, 1964.

BC70 H3 Handler, Susan—*Architecture on the Roman Coins of Alexandria (in: American Journal of Archaeology, Jan. 1971)*, 1971.

B-261 Boston Museum of Fine Arts—*Roman Medallions*, 1962.

GA55 B65 Bressett, Ken & Yeoman, R.S.—*Buying and Selling United States Coins*. 2nd edition, 1971.

HA30 H3 Haxby, J.A.—*Coins of Canada*, 1st edition, 1971.

JB96 G8 Remick, Jerome—*British Commonwealth Coins*, 3rd edition, 1971.

M-260 Middeldorf, U.—*Medals and Plaquettes from the Sigmund Morgenroth Collection*, 1944.

R-166 Rosato, Angelo—*Tribute to John F. Kennedy in a Series of Elongated U.S. Half Dollars*, 1968.

Auction Catalogues

A-165 Anderson Galleries—*Numismatic Collection of the Late W. W. C. Wilson*, 1925.

L-106 Loon, J.—*Veiling Auction*, Sept. 1964, 1964.

S-340 Schulman, Jacques—*Coins and Medals*, (Cat. #250), June 1970.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

CANADA

A Silver Silver Dollar

Canadian finance minister, E. J. Benson, has announced that a silver dollar will be issued this year as a numismatic item. It will be Canada's first silver dollar since 1967.

The obverse will bear the usual portrait of the Queen and the reverse will bear the official coat-of-arms of British Columbia, which is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the province's entry into confederation.

The coin will sell for $3 and will be available only from the numismatic section of the Royal Canadian Mint. It will be the same size as the silver dollars issued until 1967. Since 1968 only nickel dollars have been issued and their size has been slightly reduced. The 1971 nickel dollar, which bears the British Columbia floral emblem and part of the coat-of-arms, is already in circulation.

Orders for the silver dollar are now being accepted and should be sent to: Coins Uncirculated, Box 470, Ottawa, Ontario (K1N 8S5), Canada. Orders should be accompanied by a certified check, money order or bank draft, payable in Canadian funds to the Royal Canadian Mint.

All other numismatic items announced for production during 1971, including the double-struck presentation sets, will continue to be available.

ISRAEL

Happy Anniversary

The Bank of Israel issued on April 29, 1971, the latest in its commemorative series marking Independence Day. This 23rd anniversary issue is dedicated to science-based industries that are constantly developing as the country strives to become a land of science.

The obverse is an artistic rendition of a cog-wheel rotating a molecule and bears the motto, in Hebrew, "Science in the Service of Industry." The reverse features a stylized design of the atomic reactor building at Nahal Sorek. Above it, the face value of the coin—10 Israel lirot; on the exergue, the year 1971 with its equivalent in Hebrew letters. The word Israel appears in Arabic, Hebrew and English.

Artist's rendition of Israel's 23rd Independence Day Commemorative.

The IL10 sterling silver crown has been declared legal tender and weighs 25gr. It is 37mm in diameter. 22,500 uncirculated specimens are being minted at the Jerusalem Mint and bear the mintmark in form of a six pointed Star of David. An additional 30,000 uncirculated specimens will be struck at the State Mint in Utrecht, Holland, plus another 17,500 proof specimens bearing the "mem" mintmark will also be made in Holland.

Details for the release are not available at press time and will be released in a later issue.

MALAWI

We, too!

February 15, 1971, was the day when decimal currency was introduced in Malawi and on that day special stamps and a souvenir sheet were released to mark the historic event.

New coins on a new stamp.

The stamps show the reverse side of three of the new decimal coins of the country which have been designed by Paul Vincze and minted at the Royal Mint, London. The obverse sides of all the coins show an effigy of the President of Malawi, the Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda above the word, "Malawi."

The new currency comprises:—100 tambala = 1 kwacha = L0.50 sterling.

The word *kwacha* means "dawn" in the Chichewa language of Malawi and has a connotation implying "freedom." The word was used as political rallying cry in the days leading to Malawi's emergence as an independent nation and it is fitting that this name should be given to Malawi's own new decimal currency.

Tambala is the Chichewa word for the cockerel depicted on the 1 tambala coin. This symbol has widespread official use in Malawi and is the watermark on Malawi currency notes and postage stamps.

Malawi, formerly Nyasaland, attained her independence in 1964 and in 1966 became an independent republic with the British Commonwealth of Nations.—CROWN AGENTS STAMP BUREAU.

UNITED STATES

A Look in the Crystal Ball

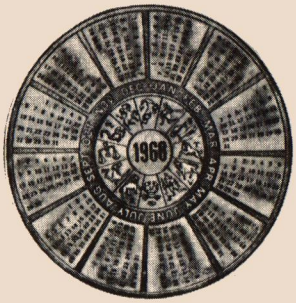
The first phase of a national Philatelic-Numismatic Commemorative Program for the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of America was announced on February 19, 1971, exactly 1776 days before the official opening of the Bicentennial year, by David J. Mahoney, Chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC).

In its first recommendation, the commission is calling for a change of design to be instituted on all coin-of-the-realm beginning in 1976. The action of the ARBC will now require approval by Congress.

Design changes on coins of the United States can only be changed once in every twenty-five years. All present circulation coinage (coin-of-the-realm) will have passed the required twenty-five year mark by 1976 with the exception of the 1959 reverse Lincoln Head cent and the recent Kennedy half dollar. Any change in these two coins would require additional special congressional consideration.

The commission will be releasing more detailed information pertaining to the entire coins, medals, and stamps program for the benefit and interest of the general public, collectors, numismatists and philatelists as each phase of the program is finalized.

Numismatic Fortunes



TAURUS

April 21 — May 21

Taureans are good in business of all kinds, especially banking, finance, and coin dealing. Strong minded, they entertain definite likes and dislikes in the field of numismatics and often cannot appreciate collecting interests other than their own.

In 1968, the Franklin Mint offered a three-inch solid bronze calendar medal as a useful and attractive paperweight with a complete calendar on the reverse depicting not only the individual months but their zodiacal signs as well.

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. - 1935

Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

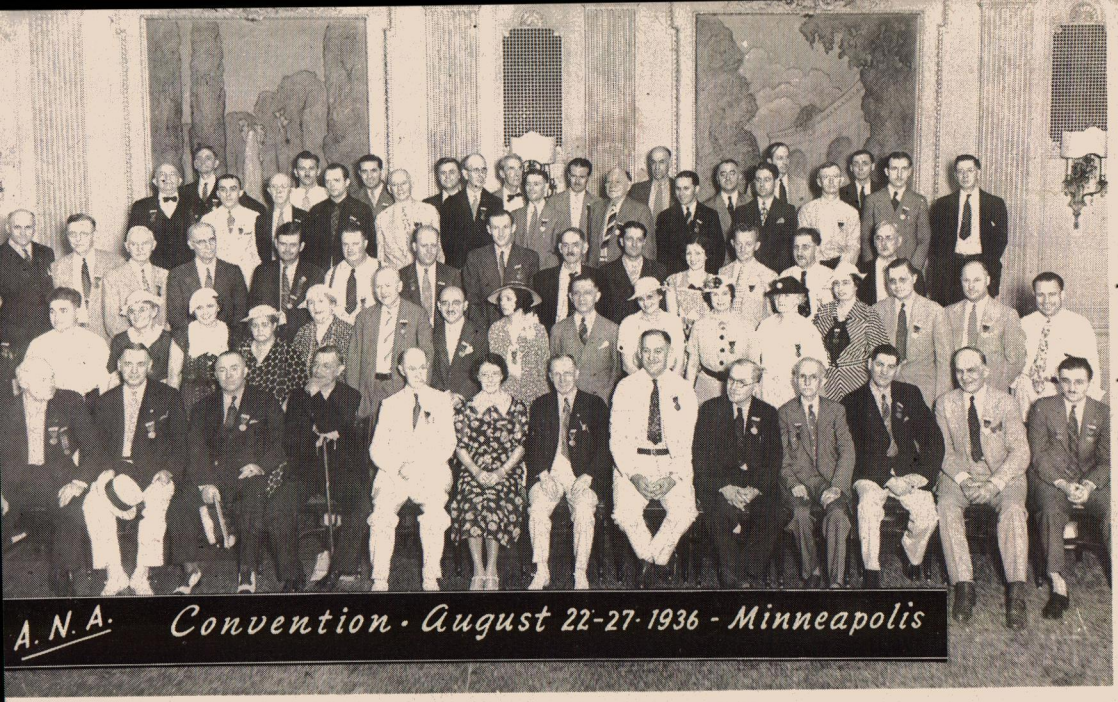
BY NEIL HARRIS, ASSISTANT HISTORIAN

1935 Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANA 35.CB 26

NAMEPLATE	20mm x 51mm, bronze or silver plate and with a pin clasp back.
RIBBON	Vertically halved in orange and black.
PENDANT OBVERSE	38mm x 38mm, bronze or sterling silver and looped. Appropriately the pendant is keystone shaped depicting Pennsylvania as the Keystone State. Embossed on this shape is the seal of Pittsburgh adapted from that of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham. The city coat of arms is described as a shield bearing a central horizontal band (fess) in a chessboard (chequy or cheque') pattern and three disks (bezants) placed two above and one below the band. On the disks eagles are depicted springing into flight and revealing the undersurfaces of their opening wings. The crest is a castle with three crenelated towers.
PENDANT REVERSE	An inscription centered in shape reads: AMERICAN / NUMISMATIC / ASSOCIATION / WESTERN PENNA. / NUMISMATIC / SOCIETY / PITTSBURGH / 1935.
DESIGNER	unknown
MANUFACTURER	James H. Matthews Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
QUANTITY	unknown
CONVENTION	Business sessions were conducted at the Carnegie Institute while the Webster Hall Hotel served as headquarters. Aug. 24-29.
HOST	Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society
REGISTRATION	121

The badge issued to most registrants was the bronze type, silver badges were issued in a small unknown quantity to officials. The pendant was a stock design (shape and obverse) and it is unlikely that there was an individual designer.



Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. - 1936

ANA 36.CB27

ANA 35.CB26
reverse

ANA 35.CB26
obverse

1936 Minneapolis, Minn.
ANA 36.CB 27

NAMEPLATE	18mm x 49mm, silver finish and with a pin clasp back.
RIBBON	A dark blue suspension ribbon joined the two badge components.
PENDANT	40mm, irregular, silver finish and looped. A gopher depicts Minnesota as the Gopher State. At extreme left is a moccasin flower, Minnesota's state flower. The ANA seal is featured at right with an inscription reading above: MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., and below: A.N.A. / NATIONAL CONVENTION / AUG. 22-27 / 1936.
DESIGNER	unknown
MANUFACTURER	unknown
QUANTITY	unknown
ISSUE PRICE	$1.00
CONVENTION	Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 22-27
HOST	Northwest Coin Club
REGISTRATION	92

An exhibit of convention badges was shown at the convention containing all badges issued to date except for the issues of 1915 and 1918.

DONATIONS CONTINUE

No.	Name & Location	Gen. Purpose	Museum	Library	Authentication
A-5000	Arthur M. Fitts III, Framingham, MA (check				10.00
A-5001	General Electric Coin Club, Phoenix, AZ (check)				47.32
M-5002	Mr. & Mrs. Vernon H. Oswald, Allentown, PA (check)		50.00		
M-5003	M. Vernon Sheldon, West Palm Beach, FL (badges)		54.50		
L-5004	M. Vernon Sheldon, West Palm Beach, FL (books)			15.00	
A-5005	Robert L. Grover, Kenosha, WI (check)				100.00
M-5006	Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Haffner, La Mesa, CA (check)		25.00		
L-5007	Geneva Karlson, Colorado Springs, CO (books)			40.30	
L-5008	Eugene Schaetzel, Denver, CO (books & magazines)			17.00	
A-5013	John T. Poss, Cabot, AR (check)				10.00
A-5014	C. A. Bennen, Nogales, AZ (check)				50.00
A-5015	Henry M. Thaete, Philadelphia, PA (check)				10.00
M-5016	Edward Love, Colorado Springs, CO (check)		26.00		
A-5017	Capital Plastics, Canton, OH (check)				25.00
A-5018	Marius Hansen, Navasota, TX (check)				10.00
L-5019	S. R. Diskin, Oregon, OH (numismatic material)			240.00	
M-5021	William J. Illingworth, Victoria, Australia (coin)		No Stated Value		
L-5022	Charles K. Mervine, Norristown, PA (numismatic material)			175.50	
M-5024	The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA (medals)		90.00		
A-5025	Vernon L. Tipka, Tigard, OR (check)				15.00
M-5028	E. Ward Russell, Silver Spring, MD (coin plate)		15.00		
A-5029	George I. Benson, Santa Ana, CA (check)				50.00
Receipt Numbers A-5009, A-5010, A-5011, A-5012, M-5020, A-5023, A-5026, & A-5027					
Less Than $10.00			4.00		23.50
Gen Purpose, Museum, Library and Authentication Received in Report A-5000 Thru A-5029			264.50	487.80	350.82
Previously Reported Receipts.		$44,572,57	$100,162,59	$85,722.50	
	Donor's Value	$44,572.57	$100,427.09	$86,210.30	$350.82

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

AUGUST						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

EAST

MAY

1-2 **BALTIMORE, Md.** Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Spring Coin Show. William Porter, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

2 **BLOOMFIELD, N.J.** Temple Menorah, 936 Broad St. Bloomfield Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Joseph Vancko, 275 N. 12th St. Newark, N.J. 07107.

ERIE, Pa. Falcon's Club, 431 E. 3rd St. Erie County Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Stanley Prazer, 411 Cherry St., Erie, Pa. 16507.

FAIR LAWN, N.J. Fair Lawn Athletic Club, Parmelee Ave. Fair Lawn Coin Club Coin Show. Hans Jubelt, 39-05 Vanore Dr., Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410.

TRENTON, N.J. Potter's Hall, 1949 Hamilton Ave. Trenton Numismatic Club Fourth Coin Show. Alex Candelori, P.O. Box 93, Trenton, N.J. 08601.

6-9 **NEW YORK, N.Y.** Park Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Ave. and 56th St. 16th Annual Metropolitan New York Convention, hosted by Bergen County Coin Club. BCCC, P.O. Box 274, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

8 **VINELAND, N.J.** Armory, Delsea Dr. and Sherman Ave. South Jersey Coin Club 22nd Annual Coin, Stamp and Antique Show. Arch Poeppel, P.O. Box 703, Vineland, N.J. 08360.

16 **NEWBURGH, N.Y.** Rhoda Arms, Rt. 9W North. Newburgh Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Jerry Taub, 37 Tuthill Ave., Ellenville, N.Y.

22 **SCHENECTADY, N.Y.** Holiday Inn, 100 Nott Terrace. Western Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Coin Jamboree. William Mutryn, 28 Eastholm Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12304.

23 **BUFFALO, N.Y.** Banat Auditorium, 25 Review Place. Niagara Frontier Numismatic Association Coin Show. Russell Ziemer, 531 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215.

LINDEN, N.J. Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St. Union County Coin Club 7th Annual Convention. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N.J. 08840.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Local 320 Club, Old Liverpool Rd. Centreville Numismatic Association 8th Annual Coin Show. Michael Fusco, 118 Jasper St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203.

29-30 **HERSHEY, Pa.** Hershey Community Center. Hershey Coin Club Coin Show. Samuel Seibert, Box 269, Elizabethtown, Pa.

JUNE

5 **HICKSVILLE, N.Y.** Masonic Temple. Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club of L.I. 10th Annual Coin Convention. Bill Clark, Box 28, Levittown, N.Y. 11756.

5-6 **EPHRATA, Pa.** American Legion Ballroom. Cloister Coin Club Annual Show. Norman Benner, P.O. Box 131, Ephrata, Pa. 17522.

6 **NEWARK, N.J.** Howard Johnson Restaurant, 258 Haynes Ave. 13th Annual Newark Coin Convention, hosted by Essex County Coin Club. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N.J. 08840.

13 **MORRISTOWN, N.J.** American Legion Post 59, 194 Speedwell Ave. Morristown Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N.J.

AUGUST

10-14 **WASHINGTON, D.C.** Washington-Hilton Hotel. ANA 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, P.O. Box 9814, Washington, D.C. 20015.

CENTRAL

MAY

2 **CAMBRIDGE, Wis.** Bank of Cambridge, basement. Cambridge Coin Club Annual Show. CCC, Box 342, Cambridge, Wis. 53523.

SAGINAW, Mich. Ramada Inn, Intersections I-75 & M-46. Saginaw Valley Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Joe Overstreet, 1129 Pius, Saginaw, Mich. 48603.

VALPARAISO, Ind. American Legion Hall, 4 Monroe St. Valparaiso Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Paul Flick, 2700 Vigo St., East Gary, Ind. 46405.

8-9 **ROCHESTER, Minn.** Holiday Inn, S. U.S. 63. 10th Annual Southern Minnesota Coin Show. Rochester Coin Club, P.O. Box 702, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Holiday Inn, 3728 Lamar Ave. Whitehaven Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Homer Wilkins, P.O Box 22293, Memphis, Tenn. 38122.

14-15 **ST. LOUIS, Mo.** Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Central States Numismatic Society 32nd Annual Convention, hosted by Missouri Numismatic Society. John S. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Ln., St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

15-16 **LEAVENWORTH, Kans** Auditorium, City Hall. Leavenworth Numismatic Club 6th Annual Coin Show, Fred Biastock, 710 Chestnut St., Leavenworth, Kans. 66048.

16 **BARABOO, Wis.** Baraboo Elks Club, 623 Broadway. Baraboo Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Harold Prieve, 258 Edgewater St., Portage, Wis. 53901.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa. Montrose Hotel. Cedar Rapids Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Harral Herdlicka, 920 Belmont Pkwy, N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

DETROIT, Mich. Cardinal Mooney KC Hall, 25300 5 Mile Rd. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 9th Annual Spring Show. Robert Waite, 1300 S. Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48217.

19 **SIOUX CITY, Iowa.** Sioux City Auditorium. Siouxland Coin Associaiton Coin Show. Loren Peterson, 1212 Nebraska St., Sioux City, Iowa 51105.

22-23 **KEOKUK, Iowa** Keokuk Senior High School. Keokuk Coin Club Spring Hobby Show. Lee Marsh, KCC, P.O. Box 172, Keokuk, Iowa 52632.

23 **CROWN POINT, Ind.** 4-H Building, Lake County Fairgrounds. South Lake County Coin Club Annual Show. Dale Blackidge, 12913 Chase St., Crown Point, Ind. 46307.

ELGIN, Ill. Blue Moon Ballroom, 1500 Larkin Ave. Elgin Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Harry Westlake, 620 Algona Ave., Elgin, Ill.

JUNE

4-6 **INDIANAPOLIS, Ind** Stouffer Inn. Indiana State Numismatic Association Convention. ISNA, P.O. Box 356, Logansport, Ind. 46947.

6 **WHITING, Ind.** Community Center. Whiting-Robertsdale Coin Club Annual Show. Arthur J. Milller, 1238 - 119th St., Whiting, Ind. 46394.

11-13 **PIERRE, S.D.** Junior High School Gym. South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association Annual Convention Dr. A. J. Tieszen, Pierre, S.D. 57501.

12-13 **WAUSAU, Wis.** Wausau Labor Temple, 318 S. Third Ave. Numismatists of Wisconsin Convention, hosted by Wisconsin Valley Coin Club, WVCC, c/o Marathon County Historical Society, 403 McIndoe St., Wausau, Wis. 54401.

19-20 **KANSAS CITY, Mo.** Hotel President. Midwest Numismatic Association 8th Annual International Coin Show and Exhibits. Margaret Gould, 8308 E. 106th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 80 and 83 Interchange Platte Valley Coin Club 10th Annual Nebraskaland Days Coin and Hobby Show. PVCC, P.O. Box 1144, North Platte, Neb. 69101.

JULY

16-18 **CLEVELAND, Ohio.** Charter House Hotel, 24800 Euclid Ave. North East Ohio Coin Club 11th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engleman, 3161 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

AUGUST

13-15 **CHICAGO, Ill.** Sheraton-Blackstone. Orders and Medals Society of America International Convention, hosted by Midwestern Orders and Medals Society. Herbert Scharff, 2857 North Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618.

RAPID CITY, S.D. YMCA Building, 815 Kansas City St. Black Hills Coin Club Summer Coin Show. C. F. Myszewski 2906 Arrowhead Dr., Rapid City, S.D. 57701.

28-29 **PADUCAH, Ky.** J. C. Civic Center. West Kentucky Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Bobby Abell, 3333 Central Ave., Paducah, Ky. 42001.

SOUTH

MAY

1-2 **NEW ORLEANS, La.** Jung Hotel, Hall of Americas. Louisiana Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Joe McMahan, P.O. Box 26122, New Orleans, La. 70126.

ROME, Ga. Rome Municipal Civic Center. Rome Coin Club 10th Annual Show. Roy Bailey, 14 Flora Ave., Rome, Ga 30161.

8-9 **DALLAS, Tex.** Lake Highlands High School, 9449 Church Rd. Lake Highlands Coin & Stamp Club Show. Charles Muchmore, Lake Highlands High School 9449 Church Rd., Dallas, Tex. 75238.

16 **BATON ROUGE, La.** Capitol House. Baton Rouge Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Festival. T. C. Atkinson, P.O Box 2383, Baton Rouge, La. 70821.

22-23 **AUGUSTA, Ga.** Uptowner Motel, 801 Reynolds St. Augusta Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Lester Neal, 2210 Montclair St., Augusta, Ga. 30904.

JULY

9-11 **CLEARWATER, Fla.** Fort Harrison Hotel. Florida Coin Club 6th Annual Show. Al Price, 11505 - 115th St. N., Largo, Fla. 33540.

23-25 **HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** Sheraton Motor Inn. Alabama Numismatic Society 11th Annual Coin Show and Convention, sponsored by Rocket City Coin Club. James Tate, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

WEST

MAY

1-2 **PUEBLO, Colo.** Chilton Motel, Hwy. 50 W., Inter. 25. Pueblo Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Robert Romero, PCC, P O. Box 1582, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

2 **SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.** San Francisco Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park at 9th Ave. and Lincoln Way. San Francisco Coin Club, Inc. 8th Annual Coin Fair. Torres Weir, 1316 Alvarado Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 94010.

3 **WEST COVINA, Calif.** American Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa Ave. Covina Coin Club 10th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, Calif. 91016.

16 **EL CERRITO, Calif.** El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Ln. North Bay Coin Club, Inc. 11th Annual Coin Show & Exhibits. Paul Snedaker, 1910 - 11th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94116.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge, 2200 Santa Rosa Ave. Redwood Empire Coin Club 5th Annual Coinarama. Chuck Platko, P.O. Box 21, Fulton, Calif. 95439.

JUNE
18-20 **LOS ANGELES, Calif.** Hotel Statler. International Numismatic Convention. Clay Read, 11115 Allegheny St., Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.

19-20 **SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** Earl Warren Showgrounds. Santa Barbara Coin Club 13th Annual Coin and Collectors Show. Robert Barnes, c/o New Horizons Coin Shop, 225 A N. Fairview, Goleta, Calif. 93017.

JULY
24-25 **COOS BAY, Ore.** Courtel Coos Bay. Coos County Coin Club Coin Show. CCCC 3375 Chester, North Bend, Ore. 97459.

FOREIGN

MAY
1 **HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.** Lord Nelson Hotel. Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association Spring Rally, hosted by Halifax Coin Club, HCC 1547 Summer St., Halifax, N.S.

2 **HAHN, Germany.** Hi-Flight Recreation Center, Hahn Air Base. Hahn Air Base Coin Club Show. Lt. Col. Herbert Brethauer, 50th Combat Support Group, Box 3197, APO New York 09109.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1972
AUGUST
15-19 **NEW ORLEANS, La.** Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention, James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La. 70130.

1973
AUGUST
23-27 **BOSTON, Mass.** Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

1974
AUGUST
8-12 **BAL HARBOUR, Fla.** Americana. 83rd Anniversary convention. General chairman to be announced.

1975
AUGUST **LOS ANGELES, Calif.** Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.

1976
AUGUST
12-16 **NEW YORK, N.Y.** Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Director's Report

Applications R-67485 through R-67749, as published in the March issue have been admitted to membership.

The following applications were received in March, 1971. If there are no objections filed prior to June 1, 1971, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July, 1971, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Grover C. Criswell—23
Aubrey Bebee—11
Evie Kelley—11
Adna G. Wilde, Jr.—10

R-67981 **Jay Weldon,** Miami, FL. Al Schradzki, Saul H. Amdursky, John C. Albright
R-67982 **A. E. Melanson,** 8362 Killarney Rd., Garden Grove, CA 92641, Richard A. Long, Jacqueline R. Long
C-67983 **Casper Coin Club,** 2829 East 6th St., Casper, WY 82601, LeRoy A. Duncan, C. Lavern Gangwish
R-67984 **Abe A. Rotwein,** P.O. Box 22582, Jackson, MS 39205, Byron W. Cook
R-67985 **Leon Christiansen,** P.O. Box 5431, Roanoke, VA 24012, C. R. Jackson
R-67986 **William C. Gunderson,** San Mateo, CA. James N. Gates
R-67987 **Alvin J. Berlin,** 40 Vernon St., Patchogue, NY 11772. Abraham Kosoff
R-67988 **Anthony Mather,** Gainesville, FL. EDO
A-67989 **Carolyn Mather,** Gainesville, FL. EDO
R-67990 **K. John Trabulsi,** Brooklyn, NY. David A. Koenig, James Reid
R-67991 **James G. Reed,** Bridgeton, MO. Richard A. Long, Jacqueline R. Long
R-67992 **Susan Cherry,** Money Museum, Nat'l. Bank of Detroit, 611 Woodward, Ave., Detroit, MI 48232. Larry Lee Ruehlen
R-67993 **John O'Riley,** Victoria 3057 Australia. Stanley Church, Reginald D. Williams
R-67994 **James E. Kelly,** 5022 Twining Drive, Tinker A.F.B., OK 73145. C. W. Morris, Jr.
R-67995 **Frederick Adler,** Malvern, PA. Robert F. Batchelder
R-67996 **Gerald M. McClatcher,** Detroit, MI. Lauren Benson
R-67997 **J. L. Jack Howell.** Box 171, US NAVRADSTA (R) FPO New York, NY 09555. James F. Ruddy, Nancy Ruddy
J-67998 **John W. Davies,** Middletown, NY. Donald J. Muniz
R-67999 **Ray D. Jurjako,** Chicago, IL. William Halsted, Ronald K. Roads
R-68000 **Stephen Uhl,** Fleming Route, Aitken, MN 56431. Richard A. Long, Jacqueline R. Long
R-68001 **George L. Schafstall,** Rio Rancho Estates, NM. Grover Criswell, John L. Kelley
R-68002 **Harry Barnard,** 3318 S. Cedar, Lan-

sing, MI 48910. Patrick D. Barnes, Lloyd P. Martin

R-68003 **Stephen W. Tyrrel,** 223 East 2nd St., Apt. # 1, Junction City, KS 66441. Elden E. Leasure II, David E. Smies

C-68004 **Hayward Area Coin Club,** 16248 Carolyn St., San Leandro, CA 94578. EDO

R-68005 **Robert F. Nuernberger, Jr.,** 12011 Jeanette Pl., Granada Hills, CA 91344. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-68006 **Don McAlexander,** Elcajon, CA. Harvey L. Rose, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-68007 **M. R. Roberts,** 114 Hunter Arcade, Sydney NSW Australia 2000. John Jay Pittman

R-68008 **Woody Gerber,** N. Hollywood, CA. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

J-68009 **David V. Allen,** 2738 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815. Benjamin M. Abelson, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-68010 **Dennis E. Foley,** 416 S.W. 21st St. Lot #3, Mineral Wells, TX 76067. EDO

R-68011 **Gilbert R. Richardson,** 166 Blackwood Lane, Stamford, CT 06903. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-68012 **Walter C. Plant, Jr.,** 1390 Joyner Ave. S.E., Marietta, GA 30060. Frank C. Smeraglia

R-68013 **Evelyn R. Bell,** Arlington, VA. Wayne J. Franklin

R-68014 **R. O. M. Phillips,** 1914 Edgewood Drive, So. Pasadena, CA 91030. John S. Queen

R-68015 **Winfield R. Bailey,** Box 206, Keansburg, NJ 07734. Donald J. Muniz

R-68016 **Mark J. Porter,** P.O. Box 778, Newport, OR 97365. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak

R-68017 **George W. Bowlby,** 2123 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, OR 97214. Thomas J. Becker, Max J. Humbert

R-68018 **Donald D. Waldo,** 170 Orange St., Springfield, MA 01108. Max C. Kaye

R-68019 **Harold Rogg,** Brooklyn, NY. Arthur A. Mankin, Joe Berman

R-68020 **Henry W. Weinman,** Tacoma, WA. Chadwick M. Hinckley

R-68021 **Audrey G. Hays,** 5250 Valley Forge Dr. - Apt. 616, Alexandria, VA 22304. William A. Hays, Jr.

R-68022 **Gary Payne,** R.R. 11 Box 269, Bloomington, IN 47401. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak

R-68023 **R. B. White,** Sheldonville, MA. Thomas S. Werner

R-68024 **Charles M. Moore,** Philadelphia, MS. A. E. Bebee

R-68025 **David H. Allen,** 2206 Clarinda St., Wichita Falls, TX 76308. William Rust

R-68026 **Louis Reis,** Box 216, Pesotum, IL 61863. Albert Rippey

R-68027 **Victor H. Hanson,** Calle 11, #103, Urb. Jardines Del Caribe, Ponce, Puerto Rico 00731. Roger H. Wegener

R-68028 **Byron A. Bond,** P.O. Box 713, Chatsworth, GA 30705. F. R. Kendrick

R-68329 **Bruce D. Stern,** 816 Easley St., Silver Spring, MD 20910. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak

R-68030 **John F. Kirkpatrick,** 7101 Menaul N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87110. John L. Kelley, Grover Criswell

J-68031 **Thomas W. Harvey,** 1103 Clayton Ave., Tupelo, MS 38801. Barry Hepsley

R-68032 **Arnold Barthel,** 325 Jacarandas, Brownsville, TX 78520. Robert A. Glascock

R-68033 **Bob Vance,** 719 S.E. "M" St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. Fred Sweeney, Ronald L. Anderson

R-68034 **William N. Michal,** 503 So. Broad St., Edenton, NC 27932. E. T. Register, Jr., William N. Michal, Jr.

R-68035 **Robert F. Holmes,** Holden, MA. Thomas J. Becker, Max J. Humbert

R-68036 **Samuel C. Cason, Jr.,** Portsmouth, RI. William J. Carbonneau III, Al Lozito

R-68037 **John C. Braun,** P.O. Box 8912, Rochester, NY 14624. James Irwyn McGowan

R-68038 **Victor Levy,** 115 Essex St., Apt. 4A, New York, NY 10002. Samuel Meyerson, Milton Dinkin

R-68039 **Daniel Perry** 1213 Main St., Port Jefferson, NY 11777. Irving Lehrfeld, Harold T. Miller

R-68040 **W. Weidehoff,** Glebe 2037 N.S.W. Australia. A. E. Bebee, Paul H. Davis

R-68041 **Victor Higdon,** 7801 W. 35th, Wheatridge, CO 80033. Vernon W. Lowe

R-68042 **Anthony Swiatek,** Brooklyn, NY. R. N. Matylewicz

R-68043 **Kathleen Anne Hamel,** 530 Maple St., Holyoke, MA 01040. A. E. Bebee

R-68044 **Mark G. Moyer,** Colorado Springs, CO. Edward C. Rochette, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-68045 **John F. McAuliffe,** Qtrs. 7213A, Ft. Carson, CO 80913. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

A-68046 **James W. Carpenter,** 3350 N.E. 12th Terrace, Pompano Beach, FL 33064. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-68047 **Edward F. Wilbourne,** Pasadena, MD. Donald E. Enos

R-68048 **David N. Toth,** 950 E. 59th St., Chicago, IL 60637. Larry Whitlow

R-68049 **Robert J. Graham,** Santa Ana, CA. Herbert M. Bergen

R-68050 **J. Roger Tessier, Sr.,** Springfield, MA Perry E. Stuart

R-68051 **Leland O. Rhodes,** RD-1, Henderson, NY 13650. Millard J. Dillenback

J-68052 **Thomas M. Mason,** P.O. Box 1305, Cheyenne, WY 82001. Thomas F. Mason

R-68053 **Edwin C. Elson,** 6001 Carlton Way, Hollywood, CA 90028. Robert B. Reynolds

R-68054 **Heyl E. Gardner, Jr.,** 709 East Short 21st, Texarkana, AR 75501. Ted Pardee, Virginia Pardee

R-68055 **James Simmonds,** 3209 Morning Glory Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19154. Leon T. Lindheim

R-68056 **John Lenart,** 5432 N. Artesian, Chicago, IL 60625. Arthur Ivener, James Miller

J-68057 **Thomas J. Duke, Philadelphia, PA** Margo Russell

R-68058 **Morris Earl Scott,** 3531 Etter Drive, Dayton, OH 45416. A. E. Bebee, J. H. Cline

R-68059 **Clayton E. Williams,** 3980 Buttehouse Rd., Yuba City, CA 95991. Milton C. Strauch

R-68060 **F. T. Sadler,** Alexandria, VA. James A. Payne

R-68061 **E. S. Evans,** P.O. Box 539, Centralia, WA 98531. Lauren Benson

R-68062 **Billy P. Baty,** 1074 Barberry, Battle Creek, MI 49015. Gerald W. G. Kwock

R-68063 **W. Hooper Haygood,** 5215 S. Main, Houston, TX 77002. William H. Johns

R-68064 **Edmund A. Cyrol,** Chicago, IL. Gardner W. Heidrick, David J. Shapiro

R-68065 **George C. Andreassi,** Cresskill, **NJ** Margo Russell

A-68066 **George C. Andreassi, Jr.,** Cresskill, NJ. EDO

C-68067 **Bel-Tel Coin Club, c/o Wis. Tel. Co.,** 722 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, WS 53202. EDO

R-68068 **David F. Petersen,** P.O. Box 45, Montgomery Creek, CA 96065. Noel Flores, James A. Mix

R-68069 **Craig M. Smith,** San Bernardino, CA. Richard A. Long, Jacqueline R. Long

R-68070 **William J. Hall,** 104 Provincial Court, Saginaw, MI 48603. Patrick D. Barnes, Lloyd P. Martin

R-68071 **George Walko,** 496 Main St., Edwardsville, PA 18704. Ralph De Santis, George P. Williams

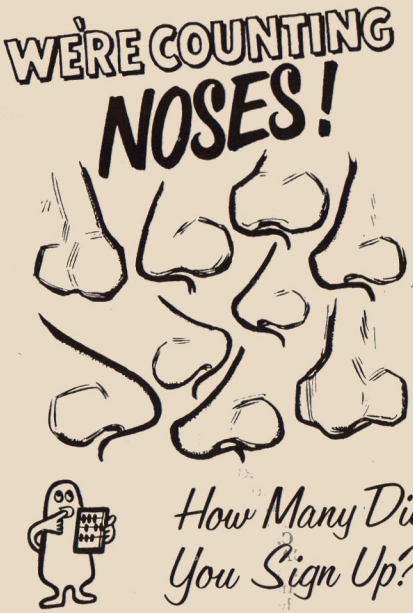
R-68072 **Ava A. Clayton,** 1521 Campsostella Road, Norfolk, VA 23320. Robert V. Blow, J. Claude Jordan

R-68073 **Marion B. Williamson,** Homestead, FL. James D. Kidwell, Addis R. McPherson

R-68074 **Ralph E. Morton,** P.O. Box 561, Norco, CA 91760. Dennis G. Casebier, Ellsworth C. Smith

R-68075 **Arthur Salter,** P.O. Box 4114, Palm Springs, CA 92262. Grover Criswell

R-68076 **Harry E. Katz, Jr.,** Yorktown Hgts., NY. Justin Juback, Ralph C. Langham



J-68077 **Kenneth T. Klinger,** 8435 Wyatt Road, Broadview Hgts., OH 44147. Leon T. Lindheim

R-68078 **E. D. Van Roekel,** Vosmaerlaan 39, Hilversum, Holland. Ernst Kraus, Jack Friedberg

R-68079 **Marvin R. Mikeska,** 2201 E. Hughey Drive, Longview, TX 75601. David J. Levitt

R-68080 **Richard B. Duncan,** Lancaster, PA. James F. Ward, John R. Eshbach

R-68081 **Irving Klein,** Albuquerque, NM. Anson A. Grosvenor, Robert Duphorne

R-68082 **Clifford Shipman,** Ottawa 8, Ontario, Canada. J. E. Roberts, Peter Degraaf

R-68083 **David B. White,** Tuslog Det. 204, Box 491, APO New York 09133. A. E. Bebee

R-68084 **John E. Ragland,** Ballwin, MO. Charles E. Hileman

R-68085 **Edgar L. Schnadig, Jr.,** El Paso, TX Grover Criswell, Evie Kelley

A-68086 **Jeanette C. Ebert,** 502 Pucket St., San Antonio, TX 78236. Julius M. Ebert, Jr.

A-68087 **J. Marcus Ebert,** 502 Pucket St., San Antonio, TX 78236. Julius M. Ebert, Jr.

A-68088 **J. Michael Ebert,** 502 Pucket St., San Antonio, TX 78236. Julius M. Ebert, Jr.

R-68089 **B. D. Crippen,** 2301 Comanche, Pampa, TX 79065. Fred E. Cornelius III, Carl W. Zybach

R-68090 **Manuel Muslera Muslera,** Aquiles Serdan No. 887, Veracruz, Veracruz, Mexico. Julio B. Cantey

R-68091 **James R. Colgan,** Atchison, KS. W. L. Rohning

J-68092 **James G. Mergens,** 314 Via LaPaz, Greenbrae, CA 94904. Charles W. Aby

R-68093 **Eugene F. Martin,** Box 682, 32d T.F. Sqds., APO New York 09292. Grover Criswell

R-68094 **Phillip S. Shutt,** 5047 Catskill Ave., El Paso, TX 79904. Grover Criswell, John L. Kelley, Evie Kelley

R-68095 **John A. McElligott,** 331 Belden Ave., Chicago, IL 60614. EDO

R-68096 **Charles G. Mathis,** Jacksonville, TX. D. W. Weaver

R-68097 **Stephen Whelan,** 115 Page St., Avon, MA 02322. Michael L. O'Sullivan, Collectors Club of Boston

J-68098 **Steve Allen,** 45 Berkeley St., Nashua, NH 03060. Louis Brand

R-68099 **Gerald L. Burns,** 409 E. Kerr Drive, Midwest City, OK 73110. Gary Voorhies

R-68100 **David W. Von Guten,** 168 W. Main St., Hixton, WI 54635. A. E. Bebee

R-68101 **Michael K. Farnsworth,** P.O. Box 501, Richland, WA 99352. EDO

R-68102 **Maurice Benichou,** "L'Ecureuil" Impasse Beau Site, 71-Macon (France) EDO

R-68103 **Duane A. Larson,** 272 E. 159th St., Harvey IL 60426. John A. Peterson, Andrew Kornafel

R-68104 **Mary Prenney,** Saugus, MA. James P. Cox

R-68105 **John Puusner,** 118 Post Ave., New York, NY 10034. Lauren Benson

R-68106 **Henry M. Petiprin,** Mt. Clemens, MI. Edward C. Rochette

R-68107 **Stanley B. Brookshier,** Lewistown, MT. Dana W. Matthews

R-68108 **Thomas E. Tingley,** 2817 Avenue G, Council Bluffs, IA 51501. Leo Savage

R-68109 **Warren W. Smith,** 1014 Ferdinand St., Coral Gables, FL 33134. John C. Albright, Alex G. Malloy

R-68110 **Neil A. Chiappa,** 5941 Midlothian Pike, Richmond, VA 23225. Jerry L. Fruehbrodt

R-68111 **Robert J. Trout,** 5419 Lake Lindenwood, Waco, TX 76710. John S. Hill

R-68112 **T. R. Stephenson,** Box 35, Mullin, TX 76864. Leon B. Parker

R-68113 **C. A. Clopton,** 310-A Dixie Lane, Pensacola, FL 32503. Thomas J. Becker, Max Humbert

J-68114 **Alex Pruitt,** 404 W. Church St., Swainsboro, GA 30401. Fred Hiatt, M. M. Richardson, Jr.

R-68115 **Donald E. Wright,** Albuquerque, NM. Warren A. Heffron, Anson A. Grosvenor

R-68116 **Edward Wadding,** Huntsville, AL. James Raye Tate

R-68117 **Ralph A. Cannito,** Washington, NJ. Enoch W. Blackwell, Hunterdon Coin Club, Inc.

R-68118 **Harvey Seaward,** 1771 Diane St., Elmont, NY 11003. A. E. Bebee

R-68119 **Stefano F. Yaccarino, Hoboken, NJ.** James J. Napolio

R-68120 **Ray W. Neidengard,** 49238 Oakmont Ave., Calcutta, OH 43920. Coin & Stamp Hobby Club

A-68121 **Mae Davis,** 6465 Sterling Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73132. Bill Davis, Jake B. Sureck

R-68122 **Frances Bryson,** 109 Pinewood Drive, Elyria, OH 44035. William A. Nau

R-68123 **Harry Pyenson,** Los Angeles 5, CA. EDO

R-68124 **Clinton C. Ansley, Jr.,** Box 28 Augusta Road, Boneville, GA 30806. A. E. Bebee

R-68125 **Stephen C. Morrison,** 855 Moraga Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90049. John S. Queen

R-68126 **James A. Darby, Jr.,** 509 W. Las Cruces Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88001. George W. Marr, N. C. Dixon

R-68127 **Warren F. Schubert,** Alexandria, VA. Robert L. Moore

R-68128 **Lawrence D. Samsone,** 1808 W. 7th St., Wilmington, DE 19805. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-68129 **J. P. D'Angelo,** 40-22 81 St., Elmhurst, NY 11373. Harry Leder, Charles Martorana

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over, AK 71762. Matt Rothert

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J-68181 **Richard W. Turner,** 618 Rozanne Drive, Addison, IL 60101. James A. Scardino

R-68182 **Ryszard Nawrocki,** Dearborn Hgts., MI. Ken Bowlby

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R-68189 **Rex Bridges,** Box 1661, Anderson, SC 29621. Grover Criswell, Randall G. Burchett, Evie Kelley

R-68190 **Jack Garfield,** 810 West 36 St., Hialeah, FL 33012. Louis A. Montesi

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R-68228 **John T. Poss,** Rt. 2, Box 76, Cabot, AR 72032. Robert T. McIntire

J-68229 **Paul A. Mardas,** 319 Haydenville Road Northampton, MA 01060. L. Anthony Rodgers

R-68230 **Walter W. Young,** Rd. No. 2, Bath, NY 14810. W. B. Coston, George W. Kretschmann, Bath Coin Club

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R-68232 **William F. White, Jr.,** 3211 C. Buford Hwy., Atlanta, GA 30329. Matt Rothert, Grover Criswell

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R-68234 **Jack Kitchens,** 28 Lake View Drive, Roanoke, AL 36274. Matt H. Rothert

R-68235 **B. E. Meeks,** P.O. Box 94, Claxton, GA 30417. Matt H. Rothert

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R-36162 **F. C. Schmidt,** Pasadena, CA

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The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1968

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NATIONAL BANK NOTES COLLECTABLE BY STATES

Numerous U.S. paper money addicts are currently acquiring national bank issues according to States. Offered herewith are large size items from banks in thirty-two different States. All notes are in acceptable condition; nearly all are new. There may be few bargain prices; but the condition is top quality. On the listings are Friedberg's number, the denomination, the bank's location, the bank's charter number, the grade of condition, and the price. I do have other notes from many States in acceptable condition; but here is the cream:

626, $10, Helena, Ark., 3662, superb ..... $150.
481, $10, New Haven, Conn., 1202, perfect.... 260.
606, $5, Washington, D.C., 5046, new ..... 65.
599, $5, Atlanta, Ga., 1559, new ..... 60.
490, $10, New Orleans, La., 5649, AU ..... 175.
484, $10, Mt. Carmel, Ill., 4480 new ..... 200.
416, $10, LaFayette, Ind., 1967, superb ..... 300.
589, $5, Davenport, Ia., 4022, X-F ..... 60.
624, $10, Leavenworth, Kan., 3033, new..... 75.
537, $5, Louisville, Ky., 5312, perfect ..... 175.
587, $5, Baltimore, Md., 1432, superb ..... 85.
587, $5, Yarmouth, Mass., 516, beautiful .... 60.
534, $5, Hancock, Mich., 2143, perfect ..... 200.
598, $5 Minneapolis, Minn., 710, new ..... 60.
471, $5, King City, Mo., 4373, perfect ..... 160.
587, $5 Winchester, N.H., 887, A.U. ..... 60.
624, $10, Nebraska City, Neb., 1417, new....$115.
598, $5, Medford, N.J., 1191, A.U. ..... 60.
480, $10, Middletown, N.Y., 523, superb .... 200.
471, $5, Grant's Pass, Ore., 4168 #1 note.... 225.
601, $5, Charlotte, N.C., 1781, A.U. ..... 115.
626, $10, Selby, S.D., 9376, A.U. ..... 125.
480, $10, Delaware, O., 853, superb ..... 225.
633, $10, Nazareth, Penn., 5686, perfect .... 85.
401, $5, N. Providence, R.I., 856, new ..... 250.
600, $5, Greenville, Tex., 8581, new ..... 65.
658, $20, Roanoke, Va., 10532, new ..... 150.
574, $5, N. Martinsville, W.Va., 5266, A.U. 200.
598, $5, Danville, Vt., 1576, A.U. ..... 75.
600, $5, Salt Lake City. Utah, 9652, A.U. .... 100.
607, $5, Milwaukee, Wis., 5458, New ..... 75.
628, $10, Lander, Wyo., 4720, X-F ..... 150.

Quick checks will probably get these very desirable items. If you want quality below the top, suggest an inquiry by mail.

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Naturally, I have other notes not quite up to the "Philpott" standard. These are cheaper. Ask about them, if you feel you can't afford the perfect specimens.

The numbers are Friedberg's. Each item is as new, bright, as if it left the presses yesterday. Please check your want list carefully.

$1 Legal Tenders

16, $1, 1862 ..... 125.
18, $1, 1869 ..... 140.
19, $1, 1874 ..... 135.
20, $1, 1875 ..... 100.
26, $1, 1875 ..... 75.
27, $1, 1878 ..... 75.
28, $1, 1880 ..... 70.
29, $1, 1880 ..... 55.
33, $1, 1880 ..... 300.
34, $1, 1880 ..... 45.
35, $1, 1880 ..... 55.
36, $1, 1917 ..... 35.
37, $1, 1917 ..... 30.
37-a, $1, 1917 ..... 200.
38, $1, 1917 ..... 30.
39, $1, 1917 ..... 25.
40, $1, 1923 ..... 80.

$2 Legal Tenders

41, $2, 1862 ..... 350.
42, $2, 1869 ..... 400.
44, $2, 1875 ..... 200.
47, $2, 1875 ..... 175.
48, $2, 1878 ..... 200.
52, $2, 1880 ..... 125.
55, $2, 1880 ..... 200.
56, $2, 1880 ..... 135.
57, $2, 1917 ..... 50.
59, $2, 1917 ..... 50.
60, $2, 1917 ..... 50.

$5 Legal Tenders

62, $5, 1862 ..... 250.
63, $5, 1863 ..... 300.
64, $5, 1869 ..... 100.
65, $5, 1875 ..... 125.
67, $5, 1875 (B) ..... 300.
68, $5, 1875 ..... 150.
69, $5, 1878 ..... 250.
71, $5, 1880 ..... 150.
72, $5, 1880 ..... 125.
73, $5, 1880 ..... 200.
74, $5, 1880 ..... 200.
75, $5, 1880 ..... 250.
75, $5, 1880 ..... 250.
77, $5, 1880, A.U. ..... 150.
79, $5, 1880 ..... 100.
80, $5, 1880 ..... 100.
81, $5, 1880 ..... 100.
82, $5, 1880 ..... 100.
83, $5, 1907 ..... 50.
84, $5, 1907 ..... 50.
85, $5, 1907 ..... 45.
86, $5, 1907, X-F ..... 350.
87, $5, 1907 ..... 45.
88, $5, 1907 ..... 40.
90, $5, 1907 ..... 45.
91, $5, 1907 ..... 30.
91, $5, 1907 PCBLIC ..... 50.
92, $5, 1907 PCBLIC ..... 100.

$10 Legal Tenders

95-a, $10, 1863 ..... 200.
99, $10, 1878 ..... 200.
100, $10, 1880 ..... 175.
102, $10, 1880 ..... 175.
103, $10, 1880 ..... 175.
108, $10, 1880 ..... 200.
110, $10, 1880 ..... 125.
111, $10, 1880 ..... 125.
113, $10, 1880 ..... 150.
114, $10, 1901 ..... 125.
115, $10, 1901 ..... 125.
121, $10, 1901 ..... 140.
123, $10, 1923 ..... 750.
119, $10, 1901 ..... 110.

$20 Legal Tenders

127, $20, 1869 ..... 1,250.
129, $20, 1878 ..... 450.
136, $20, 1880 ..... 300.
140, $20, 1880 ..... 225.
142, $20, 1880 ..... 250.

$1 Silver Certificates

218, $1, 1886 ..... 175.
224, $1, 1896 ..... 125.
226-a, $1, 1899 ..... 30.
227, $1, 1899 ..... 40.
228, $1, 1899 ..... 25.
230, $1, 1899 ..... 20.
231, $1, 1899 ..... 400.
232, $1, 1899 ..... 20.
233, $1, 1899 ..... 30.
234, $1, 1899 ..... 25.
235, $1, 1899 ..... 25.
236, $1, 1899 ..... 20.
237, $1, 1923 ..... 17.
238, $1, 1923 ..... 25.
239, $1, 1923 ..... 50.

$2 Silver Certficates

243, $2, 1886 ..... 200.
247, $2, 1896 ..... 400.
248, $2, 1896 ..... 400.
251, $2, 1899 ..... 65.
252, $2, 1899 ..... 60.
253, $2, 1899 ..... 65.
254, $2, 1899 ..... 650.
255, $2, 1899 ..... 75.
256, $2, 1899 ..... 70.
258, $2, 1899 ..... 50.

$5 Silver Certificates

270, $5, 1896 ..... 550.
278, $5, 1899 ..... 125.
282, $5, 1923 ..... 225.

Gold Certificates

1171, $10, 1907 ..... 150.
1172, $10, 1907 ..... 100.
1179, $20, 1905 1,250
1182, $20, 1906 ..... 200.
1183, $20, 1906 ..... 200.
1187, $20, 1922 ..... 200.

Coin Notes

349, $1, 1890 ..... 350.
350, $1, 1891 ..... 125.
351, $1, 1891 ..... 115.
352, $1, 1891 ..... 125.
357, $2, 1891 ..... 250.
362, $1, 1891 ..... 250.
363, $5, 1891 ..... 200.
364, $5, 1891 ..... 300.
370, $10, 1891 ..... 300.

Series not included above are the following large size notes: Federal Reserve Notes, Federal Reserve Bank Notes, Demand Notes, National Gold Bank Notes, and National Bank issues. These will be offered in future ads.

Those wanting to purchase any of these items should send checks pronto. Telephone me at my office any forenoon, except Saturday or Sunday. A new note, purchased at the prices quoted above, will double in value in five years—and I'll wager on that opinion. (If I were ten years younger than my present 85, I would not sell any of these items.)

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1879			2.20	2.50
1879-CC	8.25	11.50	22.50	138.00
1879-O			2.20	3.00
1880			2.20	2.65
1880-CC	11.00	17.00	25.00	48.00
1881			2.20	3.00
1881-CC	32.00	36.00	45.00	56.00
1882			2.20	2.50
1882-CC	6.25	7.50	12.00	22.00
1883-S			2.50	16.00
1883-CC	6.25	7.50	12.00	18.00
1884 P & O			2.20	2.50
1884-S			2.50	20.00
1884-CC	14.00	16.25	18.25	22.00
1885 P & O				2.50
1885-S	2.40	2.50	3.00	7.50
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1886-O			2.50	6.00
1886 S	5.60	7.00	12.00	20.00
1887 P & O			2.20	2.50
1887-S	2.90	3.30	4.00	7.50
1888-P & O			2.20	2.50
1888-S	10.75	12.25	15.00	21.00
1889			2.20	2.50
1889-O			2.30	6.00
1889-S	10.75	12.25	14.50	19.00
1889-CC	39.50	45.00		600.00
		XF-93.00	AU-200.00	
1890 P & S			2.30	3.25
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1890-CC	3.25	4.00	6.75	17.00
1891 P & S	2.20	2.25	2.35	5.00
1891-CC	4.25	5.50	9.00	15.00
1892	2.20	2.25	2.40	9.50
1892-S	3.20	4.20		950.00
		XF-13.00	AU-40.00	
1892-CC	7.75	10.50	16.50	42.00
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1893-O	7.50	13.50	27.50	100.00
1893-S	106.00	135.00	285.00	2,000.00
1893-CC	8.00	13.00		142.50
		XF-31.00	AU-75.00	
1894	30.00	34.00	50.00	127.00
1894-O	2.35	2.50	4.00	28.00
1894-S	3.50	4.50	13.50	25.00
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1895-O	5.75	9.00	16.50	120.00
1895-S	12.00	18.50		270.00
		XF-42.00	AU-105.00	
1896	2.20	2.25	2.25	2.50
1896-O	2.25	2.35	2.60	19.00
1896-S	2.40	3.50	15.00	100.00
1897	2.25	2.25	2.30	2.75
1897-O	2.25	2.30	2.70	15.00
1897-S	2.20	2.25	2.30	4.50
1898 P & O	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.75
1898-S	2.20	2.25	2.30	15.00
1899	5.50	6.75	9.25	13.00
1899-S	2.20	2.25	4.20	19.00
1899-O	2.20	2.25	2.30	2.50
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5) Adenauer, in celebration of his 90th birthday. Reverse: the cross of lilies.

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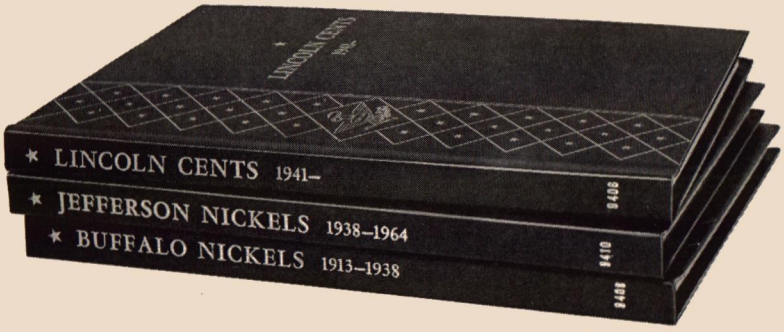

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224	Au	72.50
224	Crisp Unc.	95.00
225	Crisp Unc.	95.00
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226	A Au	30.00
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369	Au	215.00
375	Ab VG Repaired A Rare Note	350.00

1st Charter Notes National Bank Notes with Charter No., City and States

Fr.		
380	F VF 1189 Binghamton, N.Y.	65.00
380	Ab VF N.Y.C.N.Y.	60.00
380	F Stains Rev. Erie, Pa. 870	60.00
380	Ab F Weston, W. Va., 607 Rare	450.00
380	F 1133 Woodstock, Vt.	95.00
384	Ab VF 228 Pittsburgh, Pa.	60.00
385	Au 672 Boston, Mass	145.00
387	Good N.Y.C.N.Y.	110.00
387	F 16 Sandusky, Ohio	260.00
387	VF 639 Niagara County, N.Y.	380.00
387	VF 442 Worcester, Mass.	325.00
387	VG 875 (Repaired) V. Rare, Wash., D.C.	400.00
390	VG F 1283 Providence, R. Island	240.00
391	XF 1492 Newport, R. Island	475.00
391	Ab VF Lynn, Mass.	325.00
397	VG 3 Peru, Ill.	45.00
402	XF Au 823 Westerly, Rhode Island	225.00
404	XF VF Concord, N. Hamp. 2447	175.00
404	XF Au Rondout, N.Y. 2493	165.00
406	Vf 1380 Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	140.00
417	F (Repaired) 1276 Middletown, N.Y.	59.50
419	Ab XF 2446 Ogdensburg, N.Y.	185.00
420	VF 2552 Reading, Pa.	125.00
454	VF 733 N.YC.N.Y. A Rare Note	1,100.00

2nd Charter Notes

Fr.		
467	Au York, Pa. 604	85.00
467	F VF 538 Phila., Pa.	35.00

Fr.		
471	Crisp Unc. 4374 King City, Mo.	135.00
472	VF N.Y.C.N.Y. 4645	45.00
473	VF XF 4925 Rare Sig. Rare	625.00
474	Au 4178 St. Louis, Mo.	80.00
477	Crisp Unc. 5628 Shiner, Texas	175.00
480	Ab VF 678 Pittsburg, Pa.	50.00
480	VF 528 Framingham, Mass.	75.00
480	VF 1183 Somersworth, N. Hamp.	105.00
482	Crisp Unc. 1322 Allentown, Pa.	135.00
487	VF XF 539 Phila., Pa.	75.00
490	Ab Unc. 2447 Concord, N. Hamp.	250.00
490	VF XF 5233 Arthur, Ill.	75.00
494	VF XF 3303 Centralia, Ill.	105.00
497	F VF Mahoney City, Pa. 3997	85.00
498	XF 4050 Phila., Pa.	110.00
498	VF XF 4513 Bangor, Pa.	85.00
499	VF 2022 Farmington, N. Hamp.	165.00
499	VF 4692 Whitewright, Texas	145.00
499	Vf 2020 St. Paul, Minn.	115.00
504	XF Au 5137 Elmira, N.Y.	115.00
504	XF 2444 Cadiz, Ohio	125.00
508	VF 649 Pottsville, Pa.	275.00
512	F 4425 Joplin, Mo.	225.00
537	VF 5616 Ashland, Pa.	55.00
537	5172 St. Louis, Mo., Au	135.00
537	VG F 2597 Ogden, Utah	195.00
540	VF 4887 Reading, Pa.	65.00
545	F VF 5172 St. Louis, Mo.	105.00
545	VF 2583 Des Moines, Iowa	95.00
545	Vf 5172 St. Louis, Mo.	90.00
545	VF 5105 San Francisco, Calif.	95.00
552	VF XF 5055 Charlotte, N. Car.	250.00
552	Ab VF Charlotte, N. Car. 5055	175.00
555	Ab VF 5556 Phillipsburg, N.J.	125.00
574	Ab VF 2519 Quincy, Mass.	105.00
574	XF Au 2604 Dayton, Ohio	190.00
574	VF 5227 Siegfried, Pa.	90.00
575	F 5236 Muskogee, Okla. Rare	325.00
577	VF 6051 Slatington, Pa.	85.00
577	VF 5927 Los Angeles, Calif.	130.00
577	VG F Stains Colo. Springs, Colo. 5283	250.00

3rd Charter Notes

Fr.		
587	Ab Unc 2711 Pittsburgh, Pa.	47.50
587	VG 6311 Kansas City, Kansas	17.50
588	VF 3069 New Orleans, La.	70.00
590	Xf Au 9655 Bank of Calif.	42.50
594	Crisp Unc. 2153 (Serial No. 1) Fitchburg, Mass.	125.00
594	Xf 10481 Cherry Creek, N.Y. (Repaired)	27.50
598	Crisp Unc. 517 Quincy, Mass.	45.00
598	VF 6534 Mauch Chunk, Pa.	25.00
598	VF 1047 Newburgport, Mass.	32.50
598	Ab XF Sparta, Ill. 7015	45.00
598	Crisp Unc. Indianapolis, Ind. 869	55.00
598	Ab VF Lehighton, Pa. 6531	21.50
598	Ab VF 1133 Woodstock, Vt.	60.00
598	Au Pittsburgh, Pa. 685	25.00
599	VG New Orleans, La. 3069	26.50
600	VF Lincoln, Ill. 3613	32.50
600	F Wyoming, Pa. 8517	16.50
600	VF 9185 Garfield, Mass.	35.00
600	VF XF 9049 Jacksonville, Fla	92.50
601	F Vf 1741 San Francisco, Calif.	24.50
601	Vf 4183 Scranton, Pa.	18.50
601	Ab Vf 4523 Berlin, N. Hamp.	55.00
601	G VG 4514 Portland, Oregon	20.00
601	VF Stain Pen Argyl, Pa. 4352	20.00
602	Vf 4341 Salt Lake City, Utah	120.00
602	F Philipsburg, Pa. 4832	18.50
602	F VF 3909 Topeka, Kansas	27.00
603	VG F 4887 Reading, Pa. Rare Sig.	40.00
605	VF 2135 Charlotte, N. Car.	45.00
606	VF Atlanta, Ga. 5045	32.00

Fr.		
606	XF Au N.Y.C.N.Y. 11034	27.50
607	F VF Swissvale, Pa. 6109	19.50
607	Ab F Scarsdale, N. York	18.50
607	XF 5312 Louisville, Ky.	37.50
608	Au Dayton, Ohio 2604	35.00
609	Crisp Unc. 64 Milwaukee, Wis.	59.50
609	Ab F 2 New Haven, Conn.	22.50
609	Ab VF Aberdeen, Wash. 12704	60.00
609	Crisp Unc. Johnson City, Tenn. 6236	80.00
609	F 12153 Seattle, Wash.	45.00
613	F 1411 Catasauqua, Pa.	24.50
613	Crisp Unc. 6355 Denver, Colo.	140.00
613	F 710 Minneapolis, Minn.	37.50
613	F 1034 Connersville, Ind.	32.50
613	VG F Groesbeech, Texas 6461	42.50
613	VF Watertown, S. Dak. 2935	79.50
613	F VF N.Y.C.N.Y. 733	24.50
613	VF XF 834 Shippensburg, Pa.	37.50
613	Ab XF 1198 Catskill, N.Y.	32.50
613	Au 1239 Philipsburg, N.J.	65.00
613	XF 3168 Cranbury, N.J.	55.00
613	F Vf 574 Manchester, N. Hamp.	50.00
613	Xf 1051 Kington, N.Y.	39.50
613	VF 1198 Catskill, N.Y.	32.50
613	XF 396 Hudson, N.Y.	39.50
613	Ab Xf 3256 Menominee, Mich.	32.50
614	Crisp Unc. Top Close Trim Chattanooga, Tenn. 1606	125.00
615	F 8720 Minneapolis, Minn.	37.50
615	F 9010 Chicago, Ill.	32.50
615	F VF Belleville, Kansas 3779	39.50
615	F VF La Grande, Oregon 3655	80.00
615	Ab F San Antonio 1657	37.50
616	F VF 9715 Spencer, Ind.	39.50
616	XF 9715 Spencer, Ind.	52.50
616	F 2894 Chicago, Ill.	32.50
617	F 2006 Minneapolis, Minn.	37.50
617	F Boston, Mass. 643	25.00
617	XF 10148 San Antonio, Texas	75.00
621	VF 7445 Connellsville, Pa.	65.00
621	XF 6435 N.Y.C.N.Y.	95.00
621	F Vf 733 N.Y.C.N.Y.	45.00
624	XF Au 29 N.Y.C.N.Y.	45.00
624	F 776 Allegheny, Pa.	32.50
624	XF 1334 Hamilton, N. York	45.00
624	F VF 6531 Lehighton, Pa.	27.50
624	VF 3167 Washington, Kansas	65.00
624	F St. Louis, Mo. 170	22.50
624	Ab VF Gettysburg, Pa. 611	47.50
624	XF Ligonier, Pa. 6281	55.00
624	Au N.Y.C.N.Y. 29	37.50
624	XF N.Y.C.N.Y. 29	32.50
624	VF Balto, Md. 1109	40.00
624	Ab XF Susquehanna, Pa. 3144	35.00
624	VG N.Y.C.N.Y. 29	18.00
624	VG F 2880 Ogden, Utah	70.00
624	Au 3187 Rockville, Md.	78.50
624	XF Au 1370 N.Y.C.N.Y.	29.50
624	Au 2659 Bangor, Pa.	29.50
624	XF 567 Mahonoy, Pa.	29.50
624	VF 478 Pittston, Pa.	25.00
624	Au 77 Scranton, Pa.	35.00
624	Au Allentown, Pa. 1322	35.00
624	Au 373 Allentown, Pa.	52.50
625	XF Au 3472 Osborne, Kansas	67.50
625	VF 7981 Irvington, N.J.	40.00
626	F 9563 Pitsburg, Ohio	37.50
627	F 4586 Kalispell, Mont.	80.00
628	VF XF 4803 Kalispell, Mont.	140.00
628	F VF 2059 (Repaired) Salt Lake City, Utah	105.00
629	Au 4870 Morris, N. Jersey	110.00
632	VF 5188 Alton, Ill.	42.50
632	VF XF 2339 Lambertville, N. J.	62.50
633	F (Stain) 5916 Arlington, S. Dak.	60.00
633	F VF 2491 Los Angeles, Calif.	39.50

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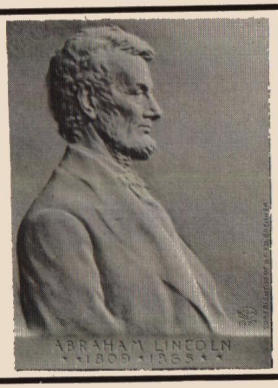

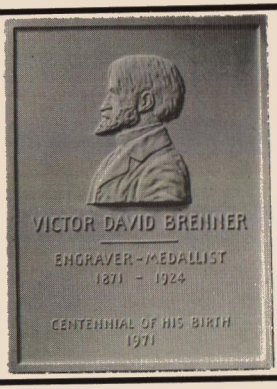

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Familiar V.D.B. Lincoln "head" first appeared on a commemorative Lincoln plaque . . . captured the attention of President Teddy Roosevelt who recommended it for use on a regular coin issue.

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About the Plaquette

The rectangular plaquette, 2 1/16 x 2 7/16 inches, will be issued as follows:

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VARIOUS U. S. COINS

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*In holder, not Album. No overdates included at these prices, of course.

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Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1934	1.50	9.00	7.00	8.00	8.75
1934-D	6.25	13.00	14.75	62.50	30.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	72.50
1935	.80	4.00	2.75	6.50	8.00
1935-D	.85	9.00	20.00	65.00	40.00
1935-S	1.75	6.00	6.25	25.00	60.00
1936	.55	3.00	2.00	6.00	8.00
1936-D	.80	3.00	16.50	220.00	17.50
1936-S	.85	3.50	5.25	25.00	36.00
1937	.55	3.00	1.50	6.50	9.00
1937-D	.50	3.00	5.00	9.50	62.50
1937-S	.60	4.50	4.75	55.00	47.50
1938-D Buffalo		3.00			
1938-D/S Buffalo		18.00			
1938	.50	1.00	3.00	35.00	27.50
1938-D (J)	.90	4.50	7.50	NM	180.00
1938-S	1.25	4.75	5.00	22.50	NM
1939	.40	.90	1.75	5.00	8.50
1939-D	2.00	29.00	1.75	6.50	11.00
1939-S	.50	8.75	9.00	25.00	25.00
1940	.25	.50	1.50	5.00	6.50
1940-D	.45	1.00	1.75	32.50	NM
1940-S	.30	1.25	1.75	5.00	10.00
1941	.30	.55	1.00	1.25	5.75
1941-D	.80	.90	1.50	5.75	11.00
1941-S	.80	.85	1.35	6.00	28.00
1942-T.1	.20	1.25	.90	1.25	5.00
1942 T.2		5.00			
1942-D	.25	7.25	1.00	3.00	14.00
1942-S	2.00	2.50	1.50	16.00	11.50
1943	.25	1.00	.90	1.75	5.00
1943-D	.35	3.00	1.00	3.00	12.00
1943-S	.55	1.00	1.00	4.50	13.00
1944	.20	1.50	.90	1.25	5.00
1944-D	.20	2.50	1.00	2.50	6.75
1944-S	.20	2.50	1.00	2.00	6.75
1945	.20	2.25	.90	1.00	5.00
1945-D	.20	1.25	1.00	2.50	5.75
1945-S	.20	1.00	1.00	1.50	5.75
1946	.20	.25	.40	1.00	5.75
1946-D	.20	.55	.40	2.25	10.50
1946-S	.20	.70	.75	3.25	7.50
1947	.40	.25	.55	1.50	10.50
1947-D	.20	.60	1.00	1.25	7.50
1947-S	.50	.55	.75	2.75	NM
1948	.25	.30	1.50	1.00	8.00
1948-D	.20	1.25	.80	2.00	4.50
1948-S	.50	.75	.90	1.25	NM
1949	.30	.45	5.50	7.50	17.50

Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1949-D	.20	.85	2.25	3.25	16.50
1949-S	.65	1.50	10.50	NM	15.00
1950	.30	1.50	1.50	1.00	11.00
1950-D	.20	11.00	2.25	1.25	9.00
1950-S	.35	NM	5.75	2.25	NM
1951	.40	.60	.60	.75	4.00
1951-D	.50	1.10	.60	.85	14.00
1951-S	.20	2.50	4.50	5.50	7.50
1952	.30	.35	.40	.70	2.75
1952-D	.15	1.50	.50	.70	2.00
1952-S	.30	.55	1.50	2.00	7.75
1953	.20	.20	.45	1.50	8.75
1953-D	.15	.25	.30	.65	1.75
1953-S	.20	.50	.45	1.25	4.00
1954	.35	.20	.25	.55	2.00
1954-D	.15	.20	.25	.55	1.50
1954-S	.20	.20	50	1.00	2.50
1955	.15	1.25	1.00	1.00	7.50
1955-D	.10	.20	.60	3.00	NM
1955-S	.35	NM	.50	NM	NM
1956	.10	.20	.25	.50	3.00
1956-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	NM
1957	.10	.20	.25	.50	2.00
1957-D	.10	.10	.45	.50	1.25
1958	.10	.30	.50	1.50	2.25
1958-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.25
1959	.10	.20	.25	.60	1.50
1959-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1960	.10	.10	.25	.55	1.50
1960-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
1960 Sm. Dt.	3.25				
1960-D L.D.	.20				
1961	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.50
1961-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
1962	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.50
1962-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1964	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1964-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1965-1967	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1968	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1968-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.00
1968-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1969	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1969-D	.05	NM	.20	.45	1.00
1969-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM
1970	.05	NM	.20	.45	NM
1970-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	*
1970-S	.05	.10	NM	NM	NM

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* Available only in U.S. Mint packaged sets

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1944	34.00	1951	43.50	1958	6.50	1965-67	1.75
1945	29.00	1952	25.00	1959	5.00	1968-69	2.50
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1872 - Unc. Only 2,030 struck 400.00
1882 - Ex. Fine. Only 1,576 struck 325.00
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1887 - Abt. Unc. Only 6,160 ..... 335.00
1888 - Ex. Fine. Only 5,291 struck 300.00

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1844-O - About Unc. 175.00
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1851-O - Fine-Very Fine 70.00
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1853-C - Very Fine 130.00
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1891-CC - Abt. Unc. 75.00
1891-CC - Unc. 90.00
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DATED 1921 to 1931

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Both the 1921 and the 1931 50 Peso which are included in this set are under 200,000 mintage.

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1950-D CH. BU 5c

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Y-53/Ty 4
500 Fine Silver
60c Each
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MEXICAN SILVER CROWNS

14 Silver Crowns in BU

Y-42 Ty. 1 Caballito Horse Peso
Y-50 Ty. 3 Cap & Ray Peso
Y-53 Ty. 4 Morelos 500 Fine Silver
Y-65 Ty. 5 Morelos 300 Fine Silver
Y-A72 Ty. 7 Morelos 100 Fine Silver
Y-54 Ty. 1 Cuauhtemoc Indian Chief
Y-68 Ty. 3 Cathedral Ano De Hidalgo
Y-67 Ty. 4 Hidalgo Wreath
Y-73 Ty. 5 Hidalgo Chico
Y-76 Ty. 6 5 Peso Juarez Constitucion

MEXICAN SIL. CROWNS

Y-78 Ty. 7 5 Peso Carranza
Y-74 Ty. 1 Hidalgo Ten Peso 900 Fine
Y-79 Ty. 3 Madero/Hidalgo Twins
Y-82 Ty. 1 Olympic 25 Peso

All 14 Crowns $39.50

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Ty 1 Onza Troy	7.00	9.00

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1880-O 7.50	1889-O 22.50	1893-O Wtd.	1899-P 25.00	PEACE $1	1928-S 47.50
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Cochise County Bank, Tombstone, Ariz. Ter. checks, 1880s .... $10.00; more ornate style check on same bank, $15.00. Both types for ..... $ 20.00

Heath's Counterfeit Detectors; different years available. Large-size: $95.00; small-size: $55.00. Paper booklet counterfeit detectors (1912-18); listings only; no plates each .... $ 15.00

All items offered subject to prior sale; prices subject to change without notice. NEW APPLICANTS REMIT BY BANK CHECK OR MONEY ORDER, PLEASE. Shipments made within 48 hours by Registered or Certified mail; five-day return privilege.

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50 or more	12.75 per coin
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HALF DIME 1859 TRANSITIONAL PROOF & 1860 PROOFLIKE

These, as well as the following are included in our

294TH MAIL-BID SALE in LATE MAY

PROOF HALF CENTS: 1835, 1842, 1850, 1852, 1855, 1857

PROOF LARGE CENTS: 1829, 1847, 1848, 1855

PROOF SMALL CENTS: 1856, 57, 58 (both) 59 complete through 1942—Yes, it has Proof 1864-L

PROOF 3c 1854, 56, 57, 1863 over 62

PROOF 5c NICKELS: 1866, 67 Rays complete through 1942

PROOF HALF DIMES: 1829, 30, 31, 33, 35, 37, No Stars, 38, 41, 45, 47, 48, 49, 1853, 54, 56, 57, 58, 1859 Transitional, 1866 (overdate?)

PROOFS IN LOTS (Untouched for decades): 1c 1876, 77, 78 (3 each) 79, 99 (5 each) 1909-VDB-16 (5 each) 36, 42 (10 each); 2c 1870, 72 (3 each); 3c 1878, 83 (3 to 5 each); Nickels & Half Dimes: 10c 1859, 1941 (3 to 10 each); 20c 1875; 25c 1861, 74, 79, 80, 81, 94, 95 (3 to 5 each); 50c 1861-1895 (3 each); $1 1861, 1882 (3 each); TRADE $1 1875, 76 (3 each)

UNC. IN LOTS (Untouched for decades): 1c 1857-1864 (10 each); 1c 1909-VDB, 20 S, 29 P D S, 31 P D S, 32 P D, 33 P D, 34 P D, 35 P D S etc. ROLLS; 5c 1866-1912D, 13-28 (10 each); 10c 1892-1917 (5-10 each); 20c 1875-S; 25c 1861, 73 ARROWS, 76, 92, 17-D, 18-S, 24-S, 29 D S, 30 P S, 34, 35 P D S, 36 P D S (5-10 each); 50c 1858, 94 S, 07 D O, 15 S, 16 D S, 17 P S, 18 P S, 19 S, 20, 27 S, 29 D S, 33 S etc. (5 each); SILVER DOLLARS 1870 CC, 72 S (3 each), 90 CC, 91 CC, 94 S, 97 S, 01 S, 02 S etc. (10 each)

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1914 Federals, Red & Blue Seals $5 through $1,000

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1928, 28-A, 28-B, 28-C, 28-D Federal $5 Through $500

1929 Fed. Res. Bank Notes $5 Through $100; Small Legals & Silvers

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1771/1781 Libertas Americana Silver Medal

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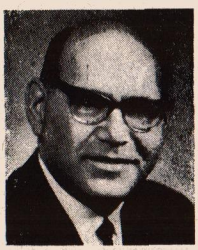

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Paying below prices for following Davenport numbers

VF $23 — EF $35
1941, 2104, 2490, and 2771.

VF $24 — EF $36
515, 542, 548, 556, 583, 601, 641, 681, 690-91, 701, 720, 839, 874, 880 1051, 2057, 2065, 2089, 2127, 2155, 2494, 2647 2908, 5364, and 1311.

VF $24 — EF $40
545, 856, 2587-89.

VF $26 — EF $40
569, 702, 889, 2014, and 2669.

VF $28 — EF $42
566, 586-87, 589-90, 699, 703, 765, 2018, 2126, 2619, 2625, 2631, 2678, 2764, 2788, 2860, 5447.

VF $30 — EF $45
561-62, 581, 584-85, 588, 635, 872B, 1959, 1985, 1996, 2019, 2042, 2092, 2111, 2118, 2154. 2211, 2283, 2300, 2484, A2618, 2634, 2653, 2722, 2725, 2898-99, 2905.

VF $30 — EF $40
5636 and 5637.

VF $30 — EF $50
1737, 2586 E&F mint.

VF $32 — EF $48
524, 564, 567-68, 572, 574-75, 578, 582, 668. 1085, 2022, 2081, 2146. 2208, 2228-29, 2304, 2407, 2416, 2641, 2670, and 2674.

VF $33 — EF $50
2023, 2265, 2892, 2901, and 5049.

VF $35 — EF $48
577, 593, 743, 5021, and 5039.

VF $36 — EF $54
555, 557, 559-60, 571, 573, 603, 633, 683, 933, 1960, 2077, 2223, 2282, 2618, 2627, 2655, 2777, and 2913.

VF $36 — EF $60
796, 842, 907, 1738, and 2584.

VF $40 — EF $60
558, 576, 579, 580, 591, 592, 605, 862A, 871, 958, 1973, 2049, 2226, 2284, 2305, 2366, 2424, 2429, 2525, 2526, 2622. 2630, 2633, 2661, 2668, 2685, 2879, and 5024.

VF $40 — EF $65
526, 2834, and 5035.

VF $40 — EF $75
1717 and 5356.

VF $45 — EF $70
516, 522, 1905, 1909.

VF $48 — EF $72
1999, 2137, 2181, 2210, 2288-89, 2837, 5258, 5268, 5939.

VF $50 — EF $75
521, 834, 2336, 2394, 2498, 2520, 2650, 2793, 2808, 5019, and 5642.

VF $55 — EF $80
614, 835, 1184, 1910, 2249, 2280, 2317, 2338, 2433, 2504, and 5064.

VF $55 — EF $85
2045, 2178, 2617, 2660

VF $60 — EF $80
638 and 856A.

VF $60 — EF $90
596, 1924, 1970, 2053, 2113, 2122-23, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2162-63, 2190, 2227, 2271, 2337, 2339, 2362, 2417, 2432, 2464, 2521-22, 2656-57, 2693, 2857, 2872, 5933 and 5490.

VF $60 — EF $100
525, 622, 745, 783, 809, 818, 843-44, 912-13.

VF $65 — EF $100
599, 693, 698, 735, 736, 738-41, 777, 795, 797, 800, 808, 836, 1246, 2110, 2517, 2621, 2679, 2775, 2906, 5177, 5669, and 5717.

VF $70 — EF $105
514, 529, and 2082.

VF $70 — EF $100
832, 961, 2095, 2108-09, 2124, 2164, 2166, 2172, 5127 and 5903.

VF $70 — EF $105
623, 685, 686, 713, 717, 734, 737, 748, 920, 2097, 2099, 2106, 2114, 2344, and 2518.

VF $80 — EF $120
985, 2098, 2133, 2141, 2167, 2169, 2322-23, 2686, 2886, 5129.

VF $85 — EF $135
934, 938-50.

VF $90 — EF $125
205, 5509, 5514.

VF $90 — EF $135
607, 608, 655, 656, 660, 674, 706, 744, 751, 779. 794, 804, 805, 806, 819, 935, 1977, 991, 2068, 2107, 2165, 2168, 2207, 2247-48, 2321, 2658, 2684, 2774, and 2792.

VF $90 — EF $140
508, 520, 813.

VF $95 — EF $140
716, 718-19, 2136.

VF $100 — EF $150
501, 503, 639, 742, 817, 833, 1947, 2125, 2053, 2297, 2299, 2666, 2759, 2778, 5051, 5059, and 5123.

VF $100 — EF $140
925, 926, and 928.

VF $105 — EF $160
2273, 2313, 2689.

VF $120 — EF $180
2135, 2563, 2595, 5122, 5412, and 5566.

VF $125 — EF $200
1904, 2581, and 2585.

VF $130 — EF $200
597, 624, 694, 721, 723, 724, 733, 793, 801, and 936.

VF $135 — EF $235
507, 544, 661, 824, 923. and 2372.

VF $150 — EF $200
822, 924, and 2471.

VF $160 — EF $250
2292.

VF $160 — EF $240
1901, 2554, and 2591.

VF $175 — EF $275
513, 625, 630A, 645, 688, 931, 932, 751, and 1312.

VF $175 — EF $250
2315

VF $200 — EF $300
927, 981, 1920, and 5389.

Paying	VF	EF
528	$150	$225
602	135	205
679	210	320
680	200	275
689	140	210
755	9	22
756	10	22
758	63	135
876	280	400

989 (PROOF) $1300
992-93 (BU) $425
994 (P-L BU) $350
995 (P-L BU) $425
996F (BU) $240
996B (BU) $150
2100 (BU) $125
2144A (BU) $225

	VF	EF
2157	$ 70	$ 90
2294	280	420
2306	270	400
2320	110	175
2554	150	240
2575	225	360
2592	225	360
2593	80	150
2598	.....	175
2601	110	175
2603	10	20

2687 (BU) $180
2692 (BU) $190

2694	$150	$225
2873	80	130

2930 (BU) $225

THOMAS B. HAMILTON COMPANY . . . . . Continued next page

GERMAN EMPIRE 2, 3, 5, MARKS - WANTED

	VF	EF
TWO MARKS		
Anhalt		
1876	$ 40	$ 66
1896	60	80
1904	44	66
Baden		
1883	26	55
1902 (YS20)		60
1911	40	55
1913	25	35
Bavaria		
1883	32	50
1888	45	60
Hesse		
1888	135	200
1891	90	135
1895	59	75
1896	70	90
1898	67	85
1899	59	75
1900	70	90
Lippe-Detmold		
1906	40	55
Lubeck		
1901	35	50
1904 thru 1912	15	22
Mecklenb.-Schw.		
1876	36	60
1901	45	65
Mecklenburg-Stre.		
1877	70	100
1905	75	105
Oldenburg		
1891	36	55
1900	40	55
1901	37	50
Prussia		
1879	42	60
1883	15	28
1884	15	28
1888 (YS41)	38	55
Reuss		
1877	60	90
1884	35	50
1892	60	85
1899	60	85
1901	60	85
Saxony		
1879	36	60
1880	30	50
1883	20	45
1888	13	28
1891-1898 each	6	13
Saxe-Altenb.		
1901	50	70
Saxe-Cob.-Go.		
1895	66	100
1905	65	95
1911	.....	1000
Saxe-Meinig.		
1901	45	60
1913	40	60
1915	18	24
Saxe-Weimar		
1892	41	55
1898	37	50
1901	41	55
1903	8	11
1908	9	12
Schaumb.-Lippe		
1898	90	110
1904	90	110
Schwarzburg		
1898	42	60
1896	47	65
1905	10	15
THREE MARKS		
Bavaria		
1918 EF PROOF		$1500
1918 PROOF		$2100
Brunswick		
1915 No "LUNEB."	210	280
1915 W/"LUNEB."	25	35
Hesse		
1917	300	400
Lippe-Det.		
1913	50	65
LUBECK		
1908 thru 1912, each,	13	18
1913	14	21
1914	16	23
Mecklenburg		
1915	20	30
1913	95	135
Prussia		
1915	38	45
Reuss		
1909	60	85
Saxony		
1917 PROOF		5200
Saxe-Meinigen		
1915	20	30
Saxe-Weimar		
1915	20	30
Wurttemburg		
1916 EF PROOF		600
PROOF		750
FIVE MARKS		
Anhalt		
1896	225	300
1914	30	42
Baden		
1888	65	110
1891 Error	60	100
Bavaria		
1888	65	100
1896	24	48
1914	18	28
Bremen		
1906	40	50
Brunswick		
1915 No "LUNEB."	300	375
1915 W/"LUNEB."	70	90
Hamburg		
1891-93		18
1896	40	60
Hesse		
1888	300	400
1891	165	250
1895	70	100
1898	70	100
1899	80	115
1900	75	100
1904	20	30
Lubeck		
1904-08, ecah	40	60
1913	50	70
Mecklenb.-Schw.		
1904	20	30
1915	90	135
Prussia		
1888 Wilhelm II	58	90
1896	26	46
Saxe-Altenburg		
1901	125	175
Saxe-Coburg-Got.		
1895	280	430
1907	190	260
Saxe-Meinigen		
1901	50	65
1902	50	65
1908	28	37
Saxony		
1889	27	50
Schaumburg-Lippe		
1898	215	300
1904	200	285
Waldeck-Pyrm.		
1903	450	500
BU		550
PROOF		600
Wurttemburg		
1888	20	36
1894	40	65
Germany-Oaktree Y49 (Prices EF and BU)		
1928E, G, 1929E, J, 1930A. each	23	30
1930D	36	44
1933J	250	300
1930E, F, G, J, each	85	100
Germany-Goethe Y77 (Prices EF and BU)		
1932A	260	300
1932D	270	310
1932E, F, G, J, each	330	410
Y77 Proof each		510

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1867 Very Fine 60.00
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1873 Few Hairs Pf. 260.00
79, 80, 82 Br. Pfs. 190.00
85, 92 Br. Pfs. 190.00
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1891 Br. Proof 225.00

1893 Br. Proof 230.00
1894 Br. PF Rare 550.00
7, 8 B.Pfs. 205.00
1904 Br. Pf. 235.00

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1880 Br. Pf. 275.00
1874-CC B.U. 140.00
75-S, 6-S, &-s B.U. 90.00
1878-CC Ex. F. 350.00

HALF-DOLLARS

1795 Pract. Unc. 750.00
1795 Ex. Fine Sharp 600.00
1795 3 leaves Fine 500.00
1803 Toned Unc. 600.00
1803 V. Fine 95.00
1805/4 F.-V.F. 125.00
1805 Pract. Unc. 325.00
1809 Unc. 90.00
1811-14 Unc. 90.00
1818-21 Unc. 65.00
1820/19 Ex. Fine 40.00
1823, 24 Unc. 60.00
1829, 31 Unc. 55.00
1832, 36 Unc. 50.00
1839 No Drapery B.U... 350.00
1841 Pract. Unc. 50.00

1842, 43 Unc. 60.00
1846 L.D. Unc. 60.00
1851, 1852-O U. 135.00
1858 Toned Prf. 450.00
1859 Unc. 50.00
1866-S N.M., X.F. 250.00
1866, 89 Gem Pf. 135.00
1871 Gem Unc. 55.00
1872, 71 Gem Pfs. 120.00
1876 Gem Pf. 115.00
1877 Unc. 45.00
1873 N.A. Unc. 70.00
1877 Toned Unc. 45.00
1890, 91 Gem Pfs. 160.00
1892-O Br. Unc. 105.00
1892-S Br. Unc. 145.00

1893-O Br. Unc. 100.00
1894-S, 99-S B.U. 110.00
1895-S Br. Unc. 120.00
1896-S A.U. 150.00
1900-S B.U. 110.00
1903-O B.U. 165.00
1903-S A.U. 200.00
1905-O Gem Unc. 175.00
1907-S, 09-O B.U. 120.00
1910-S, B.U. 100.00
1912-S, B.U. 100.00
1913-S B.U. 150.00
1914-S B.U. 110.00
1915-S B.U. 95.00
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1912 Gem Pf. 165.00

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1835, 36 B.U. 225.00
1841 Toned Unc. 90.00
1843 Unc. 50.00

1853-O Arr. UN. 350.00
1854 Arr. Unc. 70.00
1855-S V.F. 95.00
1856-O, 57 B.U. 40.00
1859 Gem Pf. 150.00
1862-S V.F. 55.00
1864, 65 Gem Pf. 115.00
67, 69 Gem Pf. 100.00

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1873 N.A. Gem Pf. 100.00
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1839 B.U. 45.00
1861-S B.U. 125.00
68, 69 Gem Pf. 85.00

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1882 Gem Pf. & 85 ..... 65.00
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1934P	39.00
1934D	182.50
1935P	27.50
1935D	27.50
1935S	62.50
1936P	19.50
1936D	26.50
1936S	31.50
1937PD	18.00
1937S	20.00
1938P	20.00
1938D	32.95
1939P	12.75
1939D	72.50
1939S	16.50
1940P	8.75
1940D	13.75
1940S	9.50
1941P	10.75
1941D	32.00
1942PD	5.75
1942S	82.50
1943P	5.50
1943D	10.50
1944D	2.75
1945PDS	5.35
1946P	2.25
1946D	2.95
1947P	10.75
1947D	4.40
1947S	17.95
1948P	8.50
1948S	16.75
1949P	9.40
1949D	7.40
1949S	22.00
1950P	9.75
1951P	14.75
1951D	2.15
1951S	16.75
1952D	1.75
1952S	10.50
1953P	3.50
1953D	1.90
1954P BRT	11.00
1954D	1.95
1954S	3.85
1955P	2.90
1955D	1.25
1955S	9.75
1956PD	1.20
1957P	1.10
1958P	1.25
1959-64	.95
1960D S.D.	2.00
1965-67	1.15
1968PDS	.95
1969PDS	.90
1970PDS	.85
1971PDS	.85

NICKELS

1936P	84.50
1940P	14.75
1940D	24.00
1940S	42.50
1941P	15.00
1942T-1	32.50
1942S	84.00
1943D	74.00
1944P	37.50
1944D	61.00
1944S	59.00
1945P	60.00
1945D	36.50
1946P	5.75
1946D	24.00
1946S	25.00
1947P	5.75
1948D	39.00
1948S	24.00
1949P	13.50
1949D	22.50
1950P	47.50
1950D	324.50
1951D	29.00
1951S	69.00
1952D	43.50
1952S	15.50
1953P	4.50
1953D	7.00
1954D	3.50
1954S	3.75
1955P	27.50
1956P	3.40
1956D	3.00
1957P	3.75
1957D	4.00
1958P Brt	8.75
1958D	2.90
1959P Brt	3.75
1960-64	2.85
1965-67	2.80
1968DS	2.75
1969DS	2.70
1970DS	2.65
1971D	2.60

Silver dollars P.O.R.

DIMES

1939D	62.50
1944D	35.00
1946P	13.50
1946D	17.00
1946S	26.00
1947P	23.50
1947D	35.00
1947S	27.50
1948P	47.50
1949D	90.00
1949S	445.00
1950D	92.50
1951P	28.50
1951D	24.50
1952P	20.00
1952D	28.50
1952S	56.50
1953S	16.95
1954D	8.95
1955P	34.00
1955D	19.00
1955S	14.50
1956D	10.00
1957P	8.25
1957D	23.50
1958P	13.50
1959D	8.00
1960PD	7.75
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1957D	16.00
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1959D	15.00
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1961PD	15.00
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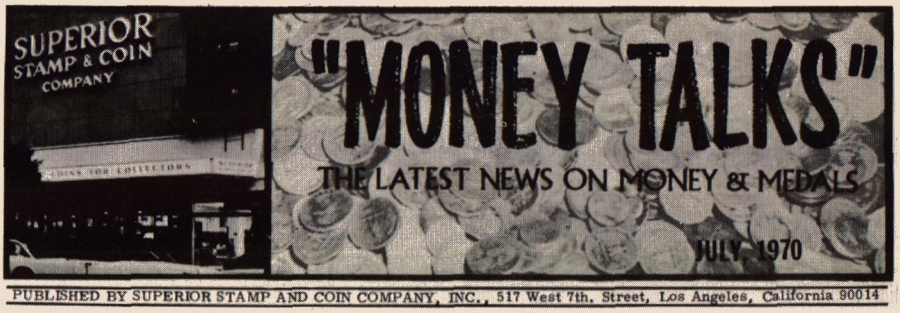

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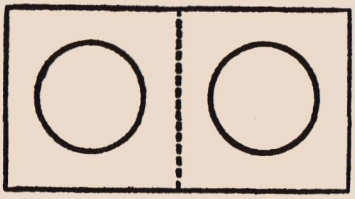

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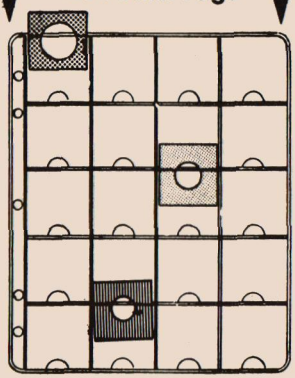

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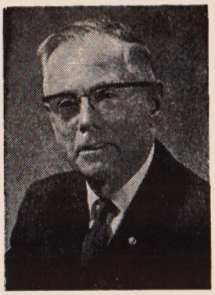

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I believe this work will not need revision for many, many years if ever. The photos are excellent and the description accurate. In short Congratulations. J. C. Calif.

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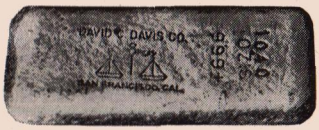

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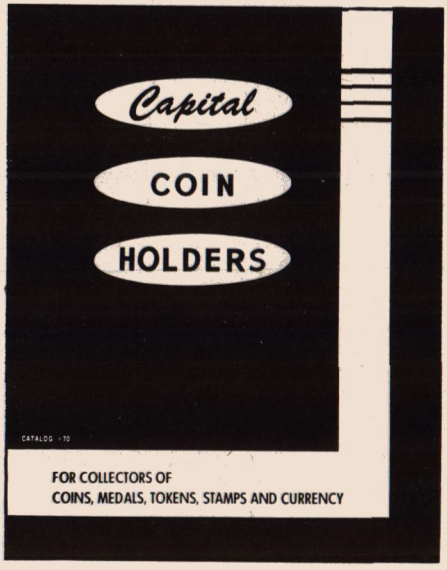

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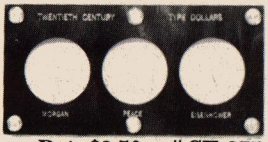

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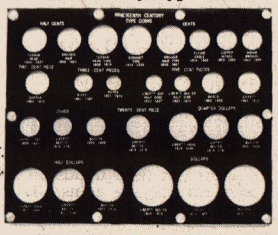

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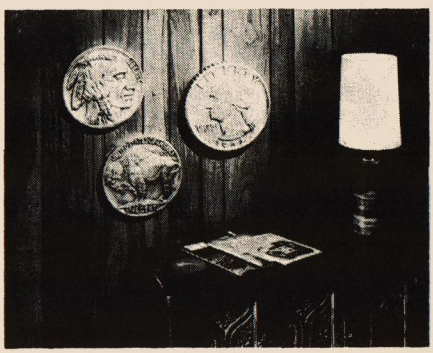

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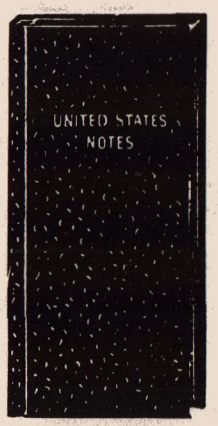

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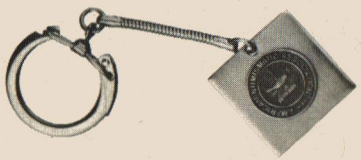

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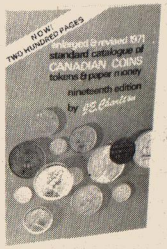

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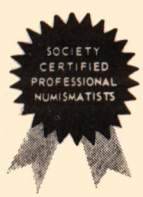

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